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U.S. Carries No Chip Progressives Would Force U.N. Meets To Cope On Shoulder: Truman Washington, Oct. 18—(P)—Henry, that the law was unreasonable and the supreme court today to force percent of Illinois voters residing in the 49 most populus counties could. Washington, Oct. 18—(P)—Henry, that the law was unreasonable and discriminatory. They said the 87 lillinois voters residing in the 49 most populus counties could. Washington, Oct. 18—(P)—Henry that the law was unreasonable and discriminatory. They said the 87 lillinois voters residing in the 49 most populus counties could.

President Speaks To

the path to peace.

In a restatement of Amer-tour of 10 states. icon foreign policy to the 30th been citing his record as governor annual American Legion con- as a pattern for the kind of governeventually the world can shake Dewey had just started to speak Range Chinese off the fear of war.

Russ Relations Confused

relations. 2. Little progress can be made in already.

settling disputes while this distrust 3. "It will be a long while before

the great powers constitute the friendly family of nations, which is often described as 'one world'." 4. This country recognizes the

principles of mutual conciliation as a basis for peaceful negotiation. But Mexico Accuses this does not mean appeasement The United States never will be party to another Munich compromise, or to a compromise of the prin-Government In Firm Stand

5. This government will continue to take "a firm position where our washington. Oct. 18—(P)—Mexico rights are threatened," but this is accused this country today of breaknot in a warlike spirit. A firm position an agreement for immigration of in a warlike spirit. A firm position where our washington. Oct. 18—(P)—Mexico he said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "I haven't any definite in a statement to immigration of the said "

chip on the shoulder of America." State Department by Mexican four-year one. ington to address the convention. He Colina. remained at the convention for half His protest was made over action Marshall In Italy; an hour after his speech. Then it was made over action it was made over action. an hour after his speech. Then it by the U.S. immigration service last was back to the airport for a flight Saturday in opening the border at to Raleigh, N.C., where two speeches El Paso to entry of workers whom

Create Emergency Board To Avert Railroad Strike

dent Truman today created an emergency board to head off a possible with a demand that the laborers received by Pope Pius XII at Castel Who Allowed Boy Sixteen rail unions have alreadp first cotton picking." begun taking a strike vote. They are asking an eight-hour cut in the basic work week—from 48 to 40 hours Midwestern Cold -without a decrease in pay.

They have also demanded an increase of 25 cents an hour in basic Front Hits Middle

Mr. Truman said in an executive Atlantic States order that a strike would "threaten Atlantic States substantial interruption to interstate commerce" and "deprive the Chicago, Oct. 18—(P)—The midcountry of essential transportation west's sharp pre-winter chilly spell

work stoppage is forbidden while the But a new front of warmer air emergency board is studying the brought comparatively mild temperdispute. The board has 30 days to ature to the plains states. make its findings. Thereafter, neither strike nor lockout can be orpredicted for much of the northdered within 60 days after the eastern part of the nation by toboard's recommendations go to the morrow morning. The colder weath-

Bar Father From Taking Sons To Gangster Movies

was forbidden today by court order three school closed after a 39-degree threatened by flood and explosion stand to see him suffer. I love him." silently as United States Commission said midto take his two young sons to see low because the heating systems by strikers' refusal to work water to take his two young sons to see low, because the heating systems by strikers' refusal to work water gangster movies or to give them were unprepared.

The injunction was issued against Kary T. E. Drewes, 41, a sheet metal

Superior Judge Rudolph Desort issued the order at the request of Drewes' former wife, Mrs. Ella Need Not Testify Drewes Armstrong, 36. She com-

eight, and Jack, 12 were treated to

gangster movies and comic books

during weekly visits by their father. X. Cole, told the court that the boys were "nervous" after visits with need not testify at Securities and QUINCY IN TOP FIVE their father. "They play cops and Exchange Commission hearings on OF NATION'S robbers all day," he declared.

ELECT QUINCY MAN HEAD

OF WEST CATHOLIC UNION The Western Catholic Union re- Marvin C. Harrison and Allan Hull 96.50 points.

hotly contested race. by acclamation.

Quincy, Ill., supreme president late S. Eaton, principal stock holder of cluded: Heckenkamp has been president writers of the issue. 44 years. He won over Joseph B. The SEC has charged Otis and Quincy, Ill., 94.88 points. Engelmeyer of Quincy 143-61 in a Company with violations of the se-

Tomato Hails Dewey's Plea. Assistant Attorney General William C. Wines saying the state the law under which the Wallacites have been ruled off the ballot. Opposition came from Melvin F. Israel Would Discuss Pleace With Egyptians Only two weeks away. "The State of Illinois joined in the Gidate on the ballot. "The signature of a voter, no matter where he resides. should be counted," Watts said in attacking the constitutionality of the state law. Wines, speaking for the state, took the same view. He noted that parties Legionnaires Enroute With Dewey to Albany, of the incident, went on with his Wingersky, assistant state's attorney which polled five percent of the Tel Aviv, Israel, Oct. 18-(R)-Is-tion plan made it Jewish territory.

Oct. 18-(A)-A tomato tossed by a speech. It happened in Syracuse, the Re- New York, Dewey called it "govern- Progressive party candidates now. votes.

firm policy in order to dispel publican presidential nominee's sec- ment with both a head and a heart." the "dark fog of distrust" from ond last stop on the way back to Al- Dewey also hit again at the Tru- case before the end of the week in

vention, Mr. Trumon beat no ment he wants to bring to Wash-

in Syracuse when a tomato squashed But in a "realistic" appraisal of against the top of one of the cars conditions he said have caused deep on his campaign train behind him. concern in recent months, Mr. Tru- It was thrown by a tow-headed man told applauding fellow legion- boy from the midst of a policeestimated crowd of 6.000 persons Lapham said today he thinks the 200 or more in only 41 counties. gathered in the street at the rail United States should undertake a John J. Abt and Richard F. Wa

a balcony at the depot. distrust" has risen between Russia "What was that?" Dewey asked and the west, to distort and confuse when he heard the tomato land.

Mrs. Dewey had just been presented with flowers.

The youngster yelled back: "That was a tomato."

Immigration Pact

not in a warlike spirit. A firm position, on reasonable grounds, offers the best hope of peace.

The best hope of peace. the United States there will be no of a formal note delivered to the

Mr. Truman flew here from Wash-charge D'Affaires Rafael De La

Mexican officials had forbidden to

At the time the El Paso bars were dropped last Saturday, a U.S. official there accused Mexico of violating the labor agreement.

bureau, said Mexico had agreed to peace.

strike by 1,000,000 railroad workers. ceive \$3 a hundred (pounds) for the Gandolfo tomorrow.

west's sharp pre-winter thinly specified into the middle Atlantic Notates and New England tonight. Under the Railroad Labor Act, a States and New England tonight.

Sub-freezing temperatures were er was preceded today by widespread snows in the Appalachians and New England. The snow ranged in depth

Paris, Oct. 18—(P)—The govern-Miss Wakefield works. on Oct. 10. He then arranged to enter a tuberfrom four inches in the upper New mines from possible damage by culosis sanitarium in suburban Na-

of the New York Metropolitan area central France, leaving wounded on office so Marble could open it. She Donald G. Glenn, 25-year-old disearly Tuesday, and temperatures in both sides. The police used tear said she placed keys to the safety abled war veteran, was arraigned petitioned the federal agency to inthe 20s over much of Pennsylvania. gas during the battle. The frosty breezes were felt today The government had dispatched Chicago, Oct. 18—(P)—A father as far south as Mobile, Ala., where troops and police to the mines told him "I did it becaunse I couldn't

Rules Attorneys plained that the two boys, Thomas. At Kaiser Hearing

Mrs. Armstrong's lawyer, Harry Judge James W. Morris decided to- whatsoever. collapse of a proposed \$10,000,000 LEGION DRUMMERS Kaiser-Frazer stock offering last Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 18-(P)-the juvenile detention ward of the

February.

curities act in connection with the The average automobile motor evening meal dishes. The county at- return of the child from her former others, neither of whom won a All other officers were reelected collapse of the offering of 900,000 uses three tons of air every 1,000 torney said the youth later declined husband, Harold Lynn, 30, of Chi-habeas corpus hearing, are Louis cans more peas than any other state. Forecast for Illinois - Fair and ishares of K-F common stock.

Russ Relations Confused

Station. Dewey was speaking from larger and longer-range assistance lawyers for the Progressives, argued light on the question: when a per- in the Negev last Friday after the program for Chinese recovery.

Lapham, as an officer of the Evo-"We've got enough flowers up here heads the present one-year, \$275,-000.000 China aid program.

told a news conference: should plan at a longer range than our present one year try. It is de-"It is my personal view that we Dewey, taking no further notice our present one year iry. It is desirable from out standpoint of fu-I don't thing they are going to get prosecution for Allen Smiley, whiteback on their feet in a year."

d, but said it should be above the by Police Chief C. H. Anderson. \$275,000,000 now authorized. Questioned about the length of time on condition that Smiley talk.

The European aid program is a

For Long Peace

of State Marshall arrived in Italy Smiley knows more than he has 1948 American Legion convention the interior was: Don Larin, head of the US, em- on a brief visit today and told the told, he would urge federal author- opened today with an overflow ployment service farm placement Italian people he hopes for a long ities to grant immunity.

send "Braceros" or farm workers to Marshall is en route back to the the U.S. on the basis of prevailing United Nations meeting in Paris fol-Washington. Oct. 18—(P)—Presi- wages for their work. He added: lowing a week end visit to Athens. Jail Receptionist

> After landing in Rome, Marshali hurried off with U.S. Ambossador Friend To Steal
> James C. Dunn for talks with Italian James C. Dunn for talks with Italian President Luigi Einaudi, Premier Alcide de Gasperi and Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza.

What they discussed remained a said only that he had thanked Marshall for America's aid in Italy's suburban Oak Park. effort to "rise again and rebuild a free and independent economic life."

In France; Miners,

pumps and other safety devices. The mines have been idle for more than two weeks, but crews still maintained pumps, ventilator systems and other security devices.

Communist union leaders had ordered all security measures halted for 24 hours in protest against presence of police in the mine fields.

Prison Matron ence of police in the mine fields. When news of the clash reached Paris the communist strike leaders

said they would retaliate by not au-

Bergen, N. J., won the national Wyandotte County iail here when PARENTS FIGHT FOR Morris ruled it would be a viola- American Legion junior drum and the 61-year-old matron, Mrs. Ger- CUSTODY OF BABY Jefferson, City. Mo., Oct. 18—(P)—tion of attorney-client privilege for bugle corps championship today with trude N. Hutchinson, was slain. He Chicago, Oct. 18—(P)—Circuit on where he served one-third of a aid cannot be answered by statis-

Otis and Company, one of the under-writers of the issue.

American Legion drum. fife and Harding said Seibert orally ad-Gregory Scott Lynn, 19-months-old.

Two others convicted and par-amount available for education: The Norbury Sanatorium. cooper-bugle corps. Quincy Post No. 37, mitted choking Mrs. Hutchinson Mrs. Betty Lynn, 27, of 3545 Mar-and we have seen that Illinois ranks ative observer for the U. S. Weather

miles.

The court was asked to decide the bany from an eight day, 4,500-mile man administration on foreign poltour of 10 states.

In New York communities he had went against them.

tion laws provides that nominating petitions of political parties must petitions of political parties and Quickie Divorce that at least 50 of the state's 102 counties must be represented by at least 200 names each.

John J. Abt and Richard F. Watt, United States.

nomic Cooperation administration, heads the present one-year. \$275. Just back from China, Lapham For Information

Beverly Hills. Oct. 18—(A)—Im- has a wife or a law suit." them over a longer period because munity from federal in migration In other orders today the court: tions." haired sportsman who was with Standard Oil company of California sassinated U.N. mediator, had rec-He declined to estimate how gangster Bugsy Siegel when the lat- violates anti-trust laws in its ex- ommended that the Negev be given

China might require for recovery. Smiley has been on trial for a week agree to handle only the goods of a returned that he was employed by 1942, starts at \$600 a week, advancing Harry Rothberg, local shopkeeper. Anderson announced yesterday that he knows who put Sieger on Beverly Hills home of Virginia Hill, But the police chief says "there was big money" behind the killing opens At Miami dence before he makes an arrest. Rome, Oct. 18—(P)—U.S. Secretary He told reporters that, on the chance Miami, Fla., Oct. 18 — (P) — The

Chicago. Oct. 18—(AP)—An attrac-ed in long processions. She is Miss Meri Wakefield, 28, of Similar crowds were on hand when be rode from the hotel, where he at-

Held under \$500 bond. Miss Wake-tended a reception, to the convenfield is charged with conspiracy and tion hall. with being an accessory before and after the fact of burglary.

jury under \$10,000 bond. He is outside on bleachers. charged with conspiracy and burg-

from four inches in the upper New York State mountains to a two flakes action of communist-led strikers perville. Police arrested him there Detective Francis O'Sullivan said From Chicago Bank Police clashed with 1,006 striking Miss Wakefield told him she set the The U.S. Weather Bureau forecast a low of 18 degrees in the fringes coal miners at St. Etienne in south combination to the vault in her boxes inside.

Youth, 14, Charged With Strangling

Kansas City, Oct. 18-(AP)-Robert week ago. County jail matron.

court Judge Clyde C. Myers. · Young Seibert was, being held in fered no resistance.

Friday. to sign the transcribed statement, cago.

ballot for the general election be prevented from getting a can-

Opposition came from Melvin F. the same view. He noted that parties representing the Cook county (Chi- statewide vote in the previous gen-rael rejected tonight the latest Uni- Israel has protested the Bernadotte Miami, Fla., Oct. 18—(18) youngster sailed over Gov. Thomas It was the third time tomatoes cago) clerk and the Chicago board of eral election do not have to file ted Nations proposal for a cease recommendation. the shoulder" but is pursuing a Tt happened in Surgarise the Re-

went against them. A 1935 amendment to Illinois election laws provides that pominating On Legality Of

The Progressive party's petition out, at least a little more precisely talks in Jerusalem, the foreign office their equipment is on a truck and had 75,000 signatures but after some the conditions under which a "quick- said Israel was ready to meet the "ready to roll." Washington, Oct. 18—(P)— Roger of them had been ruled invalid, had ie" divorce is good throughout the Egyptians any time and any place

circumstances can his home state obvious purpose of seeing whether

demand last year from Justice Jack- high command said he believed that, son. He asked then that the court in addition to opening the road to rewrite the interstate divorce rules the Negev, the Jews had succeeded so a man who remarries and crosses in throwing "the entire Negev issue a state line can know "whether he into doubt and confusion just as it was to come before the United Na-

much additional aid might be need-ed, but said it should be above the by Police Chief C. H. Anderson. But only, Anderson made it plain, ness, done through dealers who French Commies

the spot more than a year ago, as he sat on a divan in the luxurious National American something of a mystery woman herself, now reported in Mexico City. Legion Convention de Radical Socialists probably will where. Three

crowd, flying flags, marital music and a roaring welcome for an old comrade in arms-President Tru-

Even before the arrival of the forms filled the streets and music When Mr. Truman flew in aboard the rightist independent vote. He his private plane, the Independence. said the allegiance of many political Raping Girl, 13

plane formations roared overhead leaders in the group had been oband military and legion units march-tained during DeGaulle's recent tive receptionist was held for grand All along the 20-mile route from Federal Judge jury action today charged with aid-the airport to a Miami Beach hotel secret tonight. None would talk ing her sweetheart to steal \$1.283 to throngs turned out in perfect sunny afterward except De Gasperi. He pay for his tuberculosis treatments, weather to cheer the president.

> tion hall.
> All of the 9,000 seats in the huge 3 Illinois Cities hall - two former Navy airplane Her sweetheart, ex-convict Roy hangers—were filled. Standing del-Marble, 31, was held to the grand egates lined the walls. Others sat

Police said Marble obtained the money from the office of the Civic Arraign War Vet

Colville, Wash., Oct. 18 -(A)today on charges of embezzling crease natural gas deliveries to Illi-O'Sullivan said Miss Wakefield \$27.261 from a Chicago bank.

His bride of six months. Betty, sat an "acute situation."

Marshal to be taken to Spokane plying gas to Ohio and Michigan nor Green said tonight Illinois pub- Wednesday two other sons and where he will await transfer to Chi-customers. cago for his trial. He was arrested last night at Addy. Wash., as he and his bride were Consider Petition returning from a fishing trip. The

Seibert, 14, was charged with murder Sheriff Beryl Warren, who assistwashington. Oct. 18—(P)—Federal thorizing any security measures today in the strangulation of a ed in the arrest, said Glenn had Of Paul Ricca \$32.18 in his possession.

had escaped from the boys' indus- Judge Harry M. Fisher today ordered 10-year term for his part in a \$1.- tics on the proportion of school elected F. William Heckenkamp of to reveal conversations with Cyrus Others in the top_five places in-trial school at Topeka, Kans., last a social service investigation to help 800,000 movie industry extortion costs borne by the various states. with a scarf when she opened his cus Ave., St. Louis, Mc., a pretty ole violation warrants and returned high in this regard."

The reduction was directed by Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company. The federal power commission being missing for four days. She of a heart attack yesterday—the day side, and the Illinois Commerce after fleeing from her foster home. Sgt. George Benson, Jr., 31, arrived the other. Judge Briggle announced last week he would grant an injunction against the utility. The commerce commission today

nois industries and thereby relieve sioner Paul Sax fixed Glenn's bond state industries on interruptable contracts were being penalized "un-Glenn was turned over to a U. S. justly" by Panhandle's action in sup-

"Paris, Oct. 18—(AP)—France's Com-

did not show their real winnings.

Rightist independents 21,178.

Popular Republicans (MRP) 8,

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18—(AP)—

Socialists 17,590.

DeGaullists 12,998.

Communists 10,259.

campaign tour.

Radical Socialists 12,324.

couple had been staying with friends since they arrived here a Seeking Freedom

under a parole violation warrant.

Ricca's parole from a federal pris
"The question of how much state determine the future custody of conspiracy, was revoked last July. The important thing is the total cell yesterday to take away the blonde saleswoman, is seeking the to the penitentiary at Atlanta. The

Campagna and Charles Give,

President Truman said today E. Dewey's head today as he was were tossed on this campaign tour. election commissioners. He said it nominating petitions, and there is fire in the Negev fighting, but agreed The strategist said he believed also United Nations Security Coun-America carries "no chip on his harm state of Name Very serious prob- no requirement for any particular to hold peace talks with the Egypt- that the Negev campaign has driven cil tonight was ordered into Israeli infantry and armor, with out of its capital in Gaza.

open a supply road to 23 Jewish set- from reports received by the Jews session was set for 10:30 a.m. tlements in the Negev-the South- That the Egyptians were moving the (4:30 a.m. CST) tomorrow, only civilian population out of Gaza, their a few hours ahead of another The Israeli foreign office said the main military base in Palestine. The meeting on the Berlin situation. Jews could not accept the U.N. pro- Palestine Arab government is spon-

Negev fighting unless than U.N. can its headquarters in Cairo. guarantee that the Egyptians will United Nations personnel has al-meeting ofter Israel rejected refrain from taking advantage of ready withdrawn from Gaza except his plea for a three-day ceose-Washington, Oct. 18 — (AP) — The the truce to improve their positions. for a skeleton staff. Those remain- fire in the Negev, southern Supreme Court agreed today to speli As to U.N. proposals for peace ing informed Haifa headquarters Polestine desert region where

for such discussions. The decision may shed further The Jews launched their offensive American Airlift son goes to such a state as Nevada Egyptians attacked a Jewish convoy and obtains a divorce, under what which had been dispatched for the Plane Shaken By The ruling may help to meet a A strategist close to the Israeli Mysterious Blast

Germany near Berlin's Gatow air- on a truck convoy."

American and British officials said into the Negev. they believed the jolting came from The Berlin session will be the so near Gatow field that it rattled States, Britain and France charged windows. These officials said there that the Soviet blockade of Berlin

Neue Presse reported in a dispatch his verbal boycott, but there was a from its Berlin correspondent that possibility that he might answer the blast was caused by the explosion questions posed by the council's of 35 railroad cars loaded with am- six neutrals in writing. The western munist party tonight conceded a munition at the Soviet airport of powers planned to reply orally. sharp defeat in elections for the up- Rangsdorf. The report said 16 Rus- Kremlin In New Soviet Stand per house of parliament. The Com- sian soldiers and one German civil- Argentina sources reported that

People (RPF) in turn protested that the figures from yesterday's election furt increased to 13 the number of cuss Berlin in the council. The last count of the ministry of powers began flying supplies over header, U. S. Delegate Warren R.

Six Men Jailed, 980. Charged With general claimed 50 to 60 per cent of

Crown Point, Ind., Oct. 18—(AP) county jail today under \$20,000 bond each on charges of raping a 13-year-old orphan girl. A seventh man was old orphan girl. A seventh man was released on \$20,000 bond.

The men charged are Cletus E. Mother Dies As from an Illinois orphanage; Joseph Twing. 31, of Burnham, Ill.; and five girl, who was brought to Hammond other Hammond men-Elmer War-Federal Judge Charles G. Briggle Jones, 20, Rudy Higgins, 18, and Body Comes Home today signed an order compelling James Black, 57.

Illinois Power Company to cut its The girl told I

natural gas deliveries by 50 percent ties the molestations occurred over who was killed by a bomb in Gerto 15 industrial users in Decatur. a period of 18 months. She was many in 1945, will be buried side unable to recall the names of five by side in All Saints cemetery in other men involved.

Green Asserts

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 18-(P)-Gover- the family home. lic schools year after year have two daughters will accompany the

He said democratic campaign ton. statements that his administration has neglected the schools were "un- GENERAL CLAY RETURNS founded" and that the people "will TO UNITED STATES not be deceived by reckless promises! Washington, Oct. 18 —(A)— Gen. money" for school aid.

(The Waiter) Ricca from detention pay for teachers, without increasing Thursday.

in the Union.

Breaks Truce

Paris, Oct. 18—(AP)—The the new Arab Palestine government emergency session to cope with air support, have already blasted This belief apparently stemmed the new wor in Polestine. The

Dr. Ralph Bunche, U.N. meposal for a three-day truce in the sored by the Arab league, which has diator, requested the special Israeli and Egyptian forces are

battling. In an emergency report to the council, Bunche declared that a "serious breach of the truce is involved in the new Negev outbreak" and demanded "prompt intervention" by the council.

Fighting On Huge Scale

"It would seem clear." Bunche said, "that the military action of the last few days has been on a scale Berlin, Oct. 18—(P)—An American which would only be undertaken airlift plane was shaken but not after considerable preparation and damaged by a mysterious land ex- could scarcely be explained as a simplosion today in the Soviet zone of ple retaliatory action for an attack

This apparently was a reference The C-54 transport had just taken to an Israeli complaint earlier tooff from the airport when a con-night that Jewish convoy has been cussion severely jarred the craft. attacked by the Egyptians on its way

ground explosion which occurred council's fourth since the United was no indication of anti-aircraft is a threat to world peace. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. The Frankfurt German newspaper Vishinsky was expected to continue

munists admitted that Gen. Charles ian were believed killed. There was the Kremlin was offering a "new So-DeGaulle's rightist party of the mid-Berlin dispuate outside the council. Three more American fliers died These sources regarded it as "pro-DeGaulle's Rally of the French early today in the airlift operations, viding more flexibility" but added The crash of their C-54 near Frank- that Russia still is refusing to dis-

Americans killed since the western On the eve of the council doublehe Soviet land blockade. Names of Austin said agreement on internathe victims were withheld pending tional control of atomic energy is impossible in the United Nations and the whole problem should be tossed to the big five and Canada for direct talks. Austin told the assembly's political committee that a Russian proposal to ban the atomic bomb and set up a control organization simultaneously was really not a concession.

Austin said it was simply a maneuver designed to provide for the destruction of atomic weapons in one Six men were being held in Lake country before there could be any

Chicago, Oct. 18—(A):—The bodies The girl told Lake county authoriof a mother and her soldier son, suburban Des Plaines Wednesday. The girl was found here after Mrs. Loretto Mary Benson, 63, died

> in Chicago after shipment from a military cemetery in Germany. The soldier son of Mrs. Benson also died on a Sunday-Feb. 25, 1945. The father and husband said accounts given to him disclosed his son was killed by a German bomb while resting in a farmhouse just inside the German border. He said it was his wife's wish that her son's

body be brought back to rest near ranked among the test in the nat-father to a double funeral in St. Anne's church in suburban Barring-

of huge expenditures of their Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Europe, will arrive in Wash-The republican governor, seeking ington by plane Wednesday from Harold H. Harding, county at- J. B. Wilcox, special agent in Chicago, Oct. 18— (P) —Federal a third term; asserted in a prepared Germany, the army said today. He torney, filed the charge before city charge of the Seattle FBI ofice. Judge Michael L. Igoe took under radio campaign address that "we will attend the Alfred E. Smith said Glenn was unarmed and of-advisement today a habeas corpus want to do everything we can to Memorial Foundation oinner at the petition seeking the freedom of Paul provide good schools and adequate Waldorf Astoria in New York City

WEATHER

Bureau, yesterday reported the temperatures for Monday as follows: Wisconsin raises more hemp and high, 60; low. 22; and at 6 p.m., 50. warmer Tuesday.

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GETTING OUT OF JAPAN

Dennis McEvoy, president of the American chamber | Mrs. Gunn was born on a farm of commerce in Japan, makes a good case for withdrawal near Jacksonville, September 5 of American troops from Japan in an article in the Forum 1864, and resided in this community magazine.

He points out that General Douglas MacArthur an- she was united in marriage with nounced more than a year ago that the occupation objec- John T. Gunn, who died in 1905. tives had been reached. Our continued occupation can Following the death of her husserve only to create resentment. Our force isn't large band, Mrs. Gunn taught school in enough to stop massed landings on Japanese soil and the triement six years ago she was on problem is complicated by the presence of more than 20,- the teaching staff at the Jefferson 000 American women and children.

It wouldn't be necessary to write a treaty now. We While a resident of this city Mrs could leave behind a supervisory commission. But the time Gunn was active in the work of has come, as McEvoy says, to stop playing God to the Japa- Westminster Presbyterian church.

If we need them for military reasons we ought to state, Pa.; Charles D. Gunn. Toledo. abandon half measures. Our present policy makes little Ohio; Mrs. C. G. Marcey, Scheneczense from any viewpoint.

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DEMOCRATIC RALLY

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Mrs. Nellie Gunn, Former Teacher,

Mrs. Nellie D. Gunn, former teacher in the Jacksonville public schools, and well known in Morgan the home of her sister. Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes at Port Huron, Mich. according to word received here. The body will be brought to Jacksonville for burial.

until five years ago when she went to Port Huron to be with her sister.

She is survived by the following children; Mrs. W. P. Davey, Penn tady, N. Y.; Mrs. Alice Stein, Lake Mills, Wis.: Baird Gunn, 531 South Kosciusko St., this city: George Gunn. Larimore, Wyo.; Harvey Gunn, Chicago.

One son, Reuben Gunn, of East Lansing, Mich., preceded her in

She also leaves the following brothers and sisters, Joe Daniels, Keystone, Neb.; Barton Daniels, Sour Lake, Texas; Mrs. Elizabeth Holms, Port Huron, Mich.; Mrs Frank Spencer, Pueblo, Colo.; Martin Daniels, Denver, Colo. One brother. George Daniels of Tallula, preceded her in death.

The body will arrive in Jacksonville Tuesday morning and will be taken to the Reynolds Mortuary where the family will meet friends Tuesday night from 7 to 9 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at t h e Westminster Presbyterian church with the Rev. W. C. Meeker Illinois Welfare

Burial will be in Diamond Grove

Miss Crum Says **Business Training**

An article by Miss Annabel Crum. director of placement at MacMurray tend. Reservations should be made And he's happy when they do the interests of collegiate, public and gion Building. Pittsfield. private business schools. The title of the article is "Integrate the Cultural and Vocational."

In her evaluation of business schools and teachers, Miss Crum points out that, "In considering modern educational progress, it ments of high schools and private formerly Health Education special-takes them for granted. business schools are still too nar-ist with University of Illinois. rowly vocational and those of colleges too broadly cultural."

which are directly related to earn- "Community Centers" — Frank play. ing a livelihood. The result of this Baker, Regional Coordinator, Divis-Only Means Tn An End philosophy is that "we will train ion of Youth and Community Servhuman 'machines' wholly unde-ice. Dept. Public Welfare. veloped in personality and com-5:00 Business Session — Govert pletely lacking in maturity." For ex-Earhart, chairman, Quincy, Ill. ample, "the student's want of vocabulary and need of transcription Church. ability are appalling . . . and he does not care because he does not know." On the other hand, "Cultural education, no matter how broadening, is not sufficient. We cannot be acceptably cultural unless we are sufficiently practical. We must attain a merger of cultural and vocational preparation-and finally, experience."

VARIED PROGRAM GIVEN AT MEETING OF CHAPIN CLASS

A varied program was given at the neeting of the advanced room of the Chapin grade school. The program included a book review by Lorraine Armstrong of Springfield. Pahlman, book report by Joan Pulling; poem, "September," by Keith Taylor; and a travel talk by Larry Engelbrecht.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Marion Mattes. Pauline Floyd led the group in the pledge of allegiance. The minutes of the last meeting were read by James Rigor. Robert Powers gave the treasurer's report. The scrapbook was dis-

played by James Medlock. The recreation period was directed by Joann Vincent and Frances Scribner. Prizes were won by Marion Mattes and Robert Smith.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Swisher 1718 South East street, are parents of a son born Saturday at 3:42 p.m. at Passavant hospital. The weight was six pounds seven cunces.

A daughter weighing seven pounds nine ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pruden of Versailles Monday at 7:10 a.m. at Passavant hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kisner of 524 Sheridan street are parents of a son, weight eight pounds six ounces, born Sunday at 6:34 a.m. at Our Saviour's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fromme of Loami are parents of a son born Monday at 3:28 a.m. at Our Saviour's hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds eleven ounces.

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WARD WEEK SPECIAL!

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Association To

The meeting of the Illinois Welfare association, Marquette Area. District No. 6, will be held Thursday, Oct. 21, in Pittsfield.

surrounding areas are invited to at- forget.

The program is as follows:

1:30 Registration. Pike County Court.

6:30 Evening session: Christian Invocation.

Presiding-Dr. James H. Rutledge. Pittsfield.

Remarks - Govert Earhart, chair-

Address: "Mental Health in Childhood and Old Age"—Dr. Groves tume and lighting for "Where's FILES SUIT CHARGING Smith, Psychiatrist Director, Bever-Charley," starring Ray Bolger. ly Farms Institute, Alton. ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bell of figure for their particular role. Loami and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

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Boyle's Column

All The Stage Meet At Pittsfield Is His World

By Hal Boyle

Education, a magazine devoted to partment of Public Assistance, Le-Broadway's leading scenic and costume designers.

His type of work is highly im-Afternoon session: Orr Memorial portant to the success of a stage said. "But the hardest thing about it is unappreciated by the average 2:00 Presiding Lee Capps, Judge, theatergoer. The man who buys the tickets doesn't ordinarily wonder to own his own stable some day. "Public Health Facilities Available who designed the stage sets or the Captured At Singapore might seem that commercial depart-in Illinois"—Miss Fannie Brooks, clothing worn by the actors. He

"And that's the way it should be."

"Good scenic and costume design| end itself. It's bad design if the audi- ture was the memory of a Siamese ence is conscious of the setting for temple motif. He recently turned it even one entire scene."

pearian settings, and has won four cularly would like to do the settings top awards. His costumes for "Briga- for a play based in the old south. man" twice won him Donaldson ton," he said. man, Marquette District, Ill. Welfare awards—theaterdoms equivalent of the film world's "Oscars."

He recently did the scenery, cos-Stage costuming has its special

"Everybody has a different shape Dinner guests Sunday evening at _an imperfect shape," said Ffolkes. divorce. They were married Aug. 1, the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. "They all have to be disguised so 1932, and resided together until Dec. Dingledein. 788 East College avenue, that on the stage they have a perfect 1, 1941. The plaintiff is represented "The most important thing about

women's clothing is that it should build up to the face-that is what est fixed on. The face shows the

Men Actors More Fussy

difficult to costume than women. "They are more fussy," he smiled.

New York—(P)—David Ffolkes is spending his life creating something Residents of Morgan county and for people to look at and promptly surrounding areas are invited to at
lend. Reservations should be made.

New York—(P)—David Ffolkes is spending his life creating something but the bigger the star, the easier he is to dress. If they do object too much—well, they are quickly put in their place."

They are more tussy," he smiled.

Cept carloads of fat stock which may be made up to November to dress. If they do object too much—well, they are quickly put in their place."

College, appears in the September as early as possible with Miss Mar-just that. Ffolkes is a 36-year-old inch sole The actual average of The Louvines of Rusiness issue of The Journal of Business guerite Schedel, Pike County De-Englishman who has become one of ecution of the setting is done by ings to ½ inch scale. The actual exstage carpenters and scene painters. FIRST "You have to be an artist, an ar-

play. But like most technical skills the business is to get your first job." the business is to get your first job."

Scene designing must pay fairly well. Ffolkes like horses and wants

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During the war he served as a "The State of Illinois' Participati- said Ffolkes. "When the curtain was among 60,000 captive allied prisoner in the fall of Singapore. He on in Community Centers" — Ches- goes up, the audience should be troops sent to Siam to build the in-Some educators, says Miss Crum, ter Clark, Asst. Superintendent. Div-conscious of the locale, but their famous jungle "railway of death" advocate that students should deision of Youth and Community Serattention should then immediately that cost 20,000 lives. His own velop only those skills and methods vice. Department Public Welfare. be caught up in the action of the weight fell from 154 to 90 pounds he's over six feet tall during this

> The only artistic souvenir Ffolkes is only a means to an end-not the retained from his enforced adveninto a wall paper design and sold it Ffolkes has specialized in British Ffolkes is currently interested in period design, particularly Shakes- American period history, and partidoon" and Shaw's "Man and Super- "I should like to die in Charles-

> > But this design he is in no hurry to finish.

HUSBAND DESERTED HER

Phyllis E. Megginson has filed suit against Jesse E. Megginson charging desertion and asking for a decree of by Vaught, Robinson & Foreman.

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France Wrestles With Mine Strike Problem



While the French Government wrestles with the problem of widespread strikes in coal mines, striking miners in northern France wrestle to kill time. Other strikers watch from the barricaded mine entrance in Carvin Ostrecourt. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry.)

Big International **Show Will Attract** More Live Stock

leading agricultural event, and early of Normal, Ill. reports indicate that the 1948 show Reservations for the dinner must should attract larger classes than be in the church office by Tuesday in any previous International in the morning. nearly 50 years of its history.

The Exposition, which transforms Chicago into a great focal point of the continent's live stock industry, drawing nearly half a million people from the 48 states, all Canadian provinces and foreign countries, is scheduled for November 27 through December 4 in the huge International Amphitheatre of the Chicago Stock Yards. Expect Larger Showings

Livestock shows throughout th continent were generally larger this year, W. E. Ogilvie, manager of the show, announces, and this is a good barometer of what may be anticipated at the Chicago exposition. The management predicts entries this year will exceed the 12,500 head of animals exhibited last year. The International is considered by

stockmen and farmers as the high court among all such events, where final decisions in matters of livestock are made. An International winning is regarded as the highest award that exhibitors can attain.

Premiums for the show have been increased this year, as breed associations have volunteered more money for International classes. and the prize of the show will exceed the usual \$100,000 for the competitions of four breeds of beef cattle, 11 breeds of sheep, nine of swine and five of draft horses.

New Features Planned The Junior Livestock Feeding Contest for boy and girl feeders of fat cattle, swine, and sheep will again assume its prominent place on the first day's program.

The 26th International Grain and Hay Show will bring crop samples from 6 Canadian provinces and most of the 48 states to a world renowned competition where the "royalty" among crop producers are crowned. The famous International Horse Show, another leading event of its kind, will again provide top entertainment. New features are planned for this year's series of Horse Shows which are scheduled daily through the eight-day run of the Exposition.

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Jean Arthur, George Brent

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Franklin-ROXY Theatre Wednesday 7:30 THREE DARING DAUGHTERS Jeannette MacDonald

Winchester-LYRIC Theatre Sun. 2:30 and 7:30. Mon. 8:00 THE BIG CLOCK Ray Milland, Charles Laughton Tuesday 8:00 CHALLENGE

Tom Conway

GROUP QUARTERLY CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD TUESDAY

A group quarterly conference consisting of the Methodist churches of the Jacksonville Group will be held in the Grace Church dining rooms Chicago—Work has begun on the beginning with a dinner at 6:30 49th edition of the International o'clock Tuesday evening. The guest Live Stock Exposition, the nation's speaker will be the Rev. Alfred Cole

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Murrayville Baptist church, with Rev. Charles Leitze of Lynnville officiating.

rayville, died Feb. 10, 1944, in a Japa-

nished by Mrs. Clarence Witherbee is still two weeks away.

"The Vacant Chair." The many floral tributes were Many more absentee ballots are Mrs. Elmer King, Mrs. Russell Cole, office within the next ten days.

Burial was made in Youngblood cemetery at Nortonville where members of Murrayville post 311 of the American Legion conducted military ceremonies. The color guard consisted of Arthur Blimling, John McKean, James Hart and Robert Mutch Jr. Commander M. M. Strang acted as

flag bearer. Barton. George McGrath was chap- with the Scouting program. house sounded the bugie echo.

Rev. Robinson Of **Bethel Assigned Fo Alton Church**

pastorate at the Campbell A.M.E. dreds of listeners. church at Alton. The appointment was made at the Illinois conference Society—The society makes adoptive G. W. Dingeldein, 788 East College which met at Decatur.

Tuesday for Alton. The Campbell A.M.E. church has

membership of 250 and is one of he leading churches in Alton. Rev. Robinson will be succeeded by the Rev. M. R. Handy of Galesburg who was transferred from the Chicago conference.

CONDITION OF MYRON FAUGUST IMPROVING

Myron Faugust, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Faugust, who was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident at Hillsboro nearly three weeks ago. is reported to be improving steadily at St. Luke's hospital in St. Louis. He is expected to be able to sit up a short time within a day or two. Physicians reported that at the present rate of progress he may be able to leave the hospital in two

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nese prison camp. His remains were Sixty Morgan county men and 28. The final day for application in cremated before shipment to this women have already marked their person is Oct. 30. ballots for president, governor and All absentee ballots are sealed by Activities and programs for the

College chapel service on Tuesday,

Oct. 19, will be Rev. Clark Walker

Cummings, D.D., executive secretary

The College choir, under the direc-

The public is cordially invited to

shortly after noon Monday to fight

Cardboard placed on top of a re-

cently-installed furnace was report-

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ed as the cause of the fire.

numbers were "Beautiful Isle of County Clerk George T. Douglas be- ceived since Oct. 4, the first day Beardstown as presiding officer. Somewhere," "Precious Memory" and cause they will be out of the county under the election laws. on election day Nov. 2.

The many floral tributes were Many more absentee ballots are cared for by Mrs. Eugene Smith, expected to be returned to the clerk's Dr. Clark Walker Mrs. Elmer King, Mrs. Russell Office Within the next tell days.

Mrs. Wayne Hudson, Mrs. Dean
Kehl, Miss Efa Claridy and Miss

County Clerk Douglas announced that the final day for application that the final day for application for absentee voters by mail is Oct

FACTS ABOUT YOUR **COMMUNITY CHEST**

urn bearer. Oran Fitzsimmons was Girl Scouts—Girl Scout troops are of the Metropolitan Church Federalocated in the public elementary tion of St. Louis. Dr. Cummings is Honorary escorts included Donald schools, parochial schools, South well known in this area having been Willis, Wayne Coumbes, Dean Blim- Jacksonville, David Prince, High at one time pastor of the First Chrisling, Andy Ommen and Donald School, Routt, State Schools for the tian church in Springfield. Mutch. In the firing squad were Lee Deaf and the Blind, and in the Hull, Jack Lonergan, Floyd Sunder- Chapin and Woodson communities tion of Henry Busche, will sing an land, Hardin Rimbey, H. B. Stans- Boy Scouts-Thirteen communi- anthem "Emitte Spiritum Tuum" by field, Charles McKean and Charles ties in Morgan county are served Schuetky-Singenberger, and Wilbur

Sheridan, organist, will play "Adoralain; Glenn Hawk of Jacksonville, Y.M.C.A.—The Supervisors club tion" by Bingham as prelude and bugler, and Merle Mackey of Rood- made up of senior boys and girls at "To God We Render Thanks and the Youth Center help to run the Praise" by Bach as postlude.

USO-USO Camp Shows were a attend all MacMurray chapel servphenomenon in the entertainment ices, which are held in Grace Methworld. They began in 1941 with seven odist church. trucks full of entertainers and their props. At peak immediately following VE Day, the curtain rose 700 times Small Fire At a day and in every corner of the

Salvation Army—Radio programs Dingeldein Home Rev. J. M. Robinson, for the past by the director of the Salvation wo years pastor of the Bethel A.M.E. Army brought messages of cheer and church, has been assigned to the good will into the homes of hun- The fire department was called out Illinois Children's Home and Aid a blaze at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

studies of children and their pro- avenue. Rev. and Mrs. Robinson will leave spective parents and makes adop- The blaze was put out with the use tive placements over the entire state, of a hand pump and resulted in slight damage to the property.

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Outline Programs At K. C. Meeting Sunday Night

Music at the funeral was fur- other offices, although the election the voter, placed in custody of the coming year were outlined in a county clerk, and cast in the proper meeting held Sunday night in the and Mrs. Donald Willis, singers, and They are absentee voters, who precincts on the day of election. Knights of Clumbus lounge, with Miss Sula Smith, pianist. Their filed application at the office of Absentee applications have been re- District Deputy Walter McGinnis of

The program's outlined were patterned after the five-point program of the supreme council and include various educational and recreational activities as well as numerous charitable enterprises.

The meeting, which followed a dinner at the Dunlap hotel, was attended by all grand knights, lecturers and Be Chapel Speaker financial secretaries within the district. Those present included Mr. McGinnis, F. W. Niehaus, F. K. The speaker for the MacMurray

Scheets and C. E. Evans of Beardstown; Leo H. Grummel, Roy Schroeder and Harry T. Steinacker of Carrollton; Carl Kaiser, Charles R. Johnson and Harold R. Lonergan of

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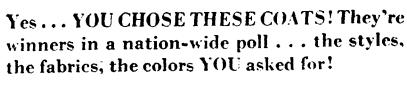
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Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kinnett, 905 South Main street, are the bride's bride chose a suit of gray gabarparents. The bridegroom is the son of dine, with which she wore black Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Birdsong, 401 accessories and the orchid she car-Vandalia Road. ried at her wedding.

The Rev. Roy S. Hulan officiated at the double-ring service, performed for a few days visit before going on in the presence of a large number of to Waco, Texas, where they will friends and relatives. "Always" and make their home. 'Because" were sung by Miss Wanda

Satin And Lace Gown Given in marriage by her father. he bride was attired in a gown of Her husband was also graduated white satin and lace, fashioned with from Jacksonville High school and a marquisette yolk, which gave an served in the U.S. Navy for 18 off-shoulder appearance to the lace- months, most of which time was dged Bertha, fitted bodice and spent overseas. leeves pointed at the wrists. The skirt, worn over hoops, was caught at the hemline with clusters of orange blossoms at three places, to reveal rows of matching lace.

A tiara of pearlized orange blossoms held in place the fingertip veil of illusion tulle. She carried an orchid-topped white Bible, given her by the bridegroom, and the handkerchief carried by her mother at her

Jewel tones of shimmering satin fashioned the gowns worn by the bridal attendants, Miss Gladys Davis, maid of honor, and the Misses Jeanne Deutsch and Phyllis Pennell, bridesmaids. Miss Davis, the bride's cousin, wore pale fuschia, while the other two attendants wore Attendants Carry Nosegays

Their gowns were designed with cap sleeves, V-necklines, and peplum waist. All three wore opera-length gloves of matching satin and cloches of white roses corresponding to the old-fashioned nosegays which they The men in the wedding party

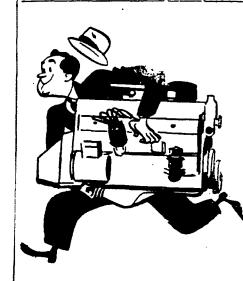
thel Birdsong serving his brother as best man and Warren Hudson and Ushers were Jack McCurley, Charles Black and Benny Lane. The flower girl was little Patty Ann Birdsong, niece of the bridegroom. She wore a floor-length gown

of ruffled white organdy, adorned

were also in formal attire, with Car-

with blue and pink rosettes. Her headdress was of pink roses. The ring-bearer, Richard Adams cousin of the bride, wore a white jacket with dark trousers and carried the ring on a satin pillow.

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mother wore an afternoon dress of gray faille, with black accessories. Morris were held Sunday at 2 p.m. The bridegroom's mother chose a at the Danner Funeral Home in dress of brown crepe with matching Winchester, with the Rev. Ralph The guests were registered by Miss

with relatives in Winchester. After the reception, the copule left Music for the services was proon a wedding trip through the South. vided by Mrs. Mazie Smith, who

As her going-away ensemble, the sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and

Mrs. Birdsong, a 1947 graduate of Jacksonville High school, attended the Ray Vogue school in Chicago, where she studied window display.

Services in memory of Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Morris was killed in an auto Jackie Pennell. Assisting with the accident at Wichita, Kans., Oct. 12 serving were Mrs. Guy Symmonds, as she was returning to her home and Charles Henry Birdsong, which Mrs. Carthel Birdsong, Mrs. Marian in Exeter, Calif., following a visit

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The pallbearers were Elmer Mc-Cullough, William Hitt, Jacob Christison, Clifford Allan, Sr., Roy Kaltschne and William Boester. Burial was in North Prairie ceme-

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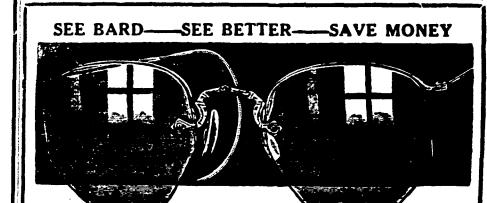
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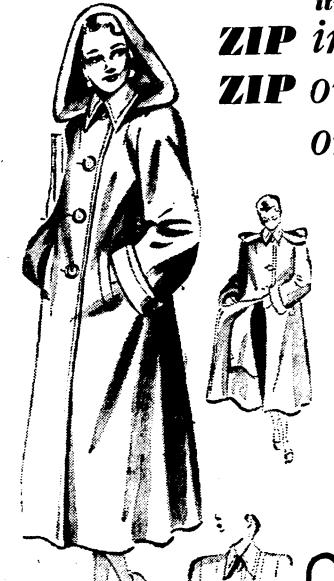
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I. H. Streeper of Alton, receiver in the involuntary proceedings, said Mrs. Thomas Winters of Springfield,

The pallbearers were John I. genbaugh, Gus Kilver, Roy Davenport and Clifton Davis.

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through his attorney had failed.

Two Parcels of Land

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18 — (P) — sented deposits in the State Bank Bank deposits and cash totaling only of Jerseyville. Last rites were held for Charles \$25.179 were listed today in a partial Charged With Conspiracy Wood at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the report of assets filed by a receiver Creditors claim they deposited street. Williamson Funeral Home. The Rev. in involuntary bankruptcy proceed- money with Kramer and Knetzer for A native of Morgan county, Mr. ents of a daughter born at Spring-

seyville automobile dealer. accompanied by Mrs. G. O. Webster. court, showed \$1,500,000 in notes acy to defraud and obtaining money with Lottie Anderson in 1900. Caring for the floral tributes were signed by Robert L. Knetzer, Ed-under false pretenses.

Wood, Thomas Hardwick, Karl Lonwhich Kramer listed in a voluntary addition to those reflected in today's Ray Samples of this city. There For years Dr. Edwards relieved bankruptcy petition as due him on schedule. open account from Knetzer. Kramer Streeper said he was unable to desister, Mrs. Oscar Petefish of Liter-Burial was in Union cemetery at previously reported his liabilities termine their extent because of "the berry. were \$2,387,065 as against assets of refusal of the bankrupt to cooperate Mr. Gish was preceded in death

Mrs. Anna Ragan, well-known posited checks and checks on which OWEN NURSERY, Dept. 565-K, died early Monday morning at her collect. home, one mile east of Concord, In addition, the receiver showed following an extended illness. She had resided in that community since by the bank payable to its own order, moving there from Tennessee in and about \$375,000 in receipts for

19, 1874, near Knoxville, Tenn., the his business operations.

in infancy, Bertha, who died in first. 1913, and Dora Brown Gimbel, who died in 1939. Mr. Brown passed away

on July 14, 1898. Survivors are Mrs. Bessie Nergenah and John E. Brown of the Chapin

On Sept. 24, 1899, Mrs. Ragan was married to Sie Ragan of Severeville, Tenn. Seven children were born to this union, four of whom are deceased. They are Walter, Warren. Edna and Mrs. Freda Ragan Joy. Mr. Ragan died in September of

Survivors include Mrs. Grace Hacker of this city, Ernest H. Ragan of Payson and William A. Ragan, at home.

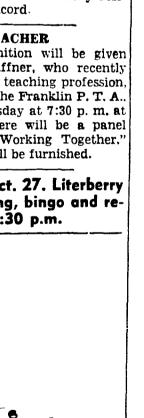
The decedent was united with the Concord Methodist church and remained an active member as long as health permitted.

Besides her children, she is survived by a brother, Wallace Hawn of Knoxville, Tenn., 23 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. A grandson. John Spencer Brown, was

tilled in World War II. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Concord Methodist church, with the Rev Robert Pitsch officiating, Burial will be in the Chapin cemetery.

The body is at the Gillham Funeral Home and will remain there until 2 p.m. Wednesday, at which time it will be removed to the family residence near Concord.

TO HONOR TEACHER



James H. Gish, 71, Dies Sunday At Home Here

James H. Gish, 71, died Sunday at 3:15 p. m. at his home, 312 Howe Dr. and Mrs. William Morrow o

L. E. Riley of Pleasant Plains offici- ings against Arthur F. Kramer, Jer- new model cars but did not get them Gish was born on March 29, 1877, field Memorial hospital at 7:25 p.m. or their refunds. The two car deal-the son of Frank and Mary Long Saturday. Mrs. Lois Hardin was the soloist, The schedule, submitted in federal ers have been charged with conspir-Gish. He was united in marriage

with Lottie Anderson in 1900.

She survives, together with four hildren Frank Gish of Modeste in the involuntary proceedings, said Mrs. Thomas Winters of Springfield, There was no mention of \$1,000,000 Kramer apparently had assets in Don Gish of Beardstown and Mrs. are also four grandchildren and one patients bothered by constipation

\$2,533,402, of which \$24,502 repre- or assist the receiver." He said re- by two sons.

peated efforts to contact Kramer Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Williamson Funeral Home. Interment will be satisfaction. Buy today! 154,304. Other assets listed by Streeper in Arcadia cemetery.

were two parcels of Jersey county The family will receive friends at real estate with no cash value as- the funeral home Tuesday evening signed, 12 Chevrolet automobiles, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

car radios, 16 heaters and other auto accessories, and \$20,760 in unde-I. S. B. Graduate,

cars delivered, car deposits refunded Frank Dohmeyer, 75, an early day Choice of tope colors Mrs. Ragan, the former Mar- and other sums that passed through graduate of the Illinois School for One Week delivery garet Anna Hawn, was born Aug. Kramer's hands in connection with the Blind, died recently at his home Repairs of all kind in Altadena, Calif.

daughter of Elisha and Berthena Attorneys have said they may Mr. Dohmeyer was the son of a claim as assets any automobiles de- Civil War veteran and spent his She was united in marriage to livered or deposits refunded within boyhood at Barrington, Ill. An acci-John W. Brown on Dec. 22, 1890. Of four months prior to the final date dent during his younger days rethe five children born to this union, either Kramer or Knetzer is de-sulted in the loss of his eyesight. three preceded their mother in clared bankrupt. The federal court He resided in Chicago for several death. They were Victor, who died would have to pass on the claim years and was employed at one time by the Chicago Lighthouse. For the

past five years he had made his home in Altadena, Calif. His wife, the former Frances Kay.

Wheeler of Arlington Heights, was a retired nurse. She was fatally injured in an auto accident three years

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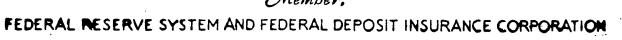
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The cold weather began moving in early Sunday morning when it got

clocked the temperature at 24 de-

down to 32 degrees. Despite the freezing weather much vegetation in this area remains green. Trees are still covered with eaves, having escaped killing frosts before the zero weather. The comng week is expected to bring rapid change in the scene after leaves and grass have felt the sting of the season's first freeze.

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Circle 3 Will Meet

At Husted Residence Mrs. Lee Husted, 750 West Douglas avenue, will be hostess Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to Circle 3 of the Green, both of Franklin, were marwill be assisted by Mrs. Mary Vorried Saturday at 5 p. m. in the parsonage of Grace Methodist church beck and Mrs. Ellington.

Dee Dee Davis Four

The single-ring service was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Years Old—Has Party daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis, Frank Janssen officiating. black accessories and a corsage of was given Friday afternoon, Oct. 15, Mrs. George Ferreria presided at talisman roses. Her atendant was at-

wore black accessories and a corsage and refreshments. Mrs. Green is the daughter of Mr. Laughary, Billy West, Dennis Rob- R. W. Armstrong. and Mrs. Edward White of Franklin. erts, Cecile and Carol Crum, Eric Frates, Albert Spreen, Herman Opin High school with the class of and the guest of honor. All of the children were accom-

panied by their mothers.

Mrs. Owen Green of Franklin, serv-Northminster Class ed with the armed forces for 27 Attends Wiener Roast months, 24 months of which were

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The Literberry Woman's club will ducted by Rev. C. Frank Janssen. meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home The good-deed for the month was of Mrs. Grace Ogle in Concord. Mrs. reported by the committee, Mr. and Esther Petefish will have charge of Mrs. Lester Fernandes. The class all Grenadier dress shoes rethe program on "Kitchen Moderniz- made plans to help in the "Pack-aing." Recreation will be in charge of towel" project for Europe. Plans were also completed for the gift of to \$5.97 for our great Ward the class to the annual Thanks- Week Sale.

offering of the church. Following the business session Gerald Day sang two numbers. Piano selections were played by Shirley Day and Kenneth DeFrates,

and marshmallow roast.

Mrs. Bertha Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Smith were held at the Cody and An enjoyable party celebrating the Son Memorial Home at two o'clock fourth birthday of Dee Dee Davis. Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. C.

tired in a blue suit, with which she corations were carried out in favors. The floral offerings were cared for

Guests at the party were Kay Birdsell, Mrs. Paul Mapes and Mrs.

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injury list.

Coach Kraushaar criticized mainly

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fractions to as much as a point.

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ped down.

Coach Bob Kraushaar's Crimsons any serious mishaps. are by far the hardest hit, and they Yates was a bit worried about the Saturday. breathed a bit easier Monday when tackling of his charges against Wisthey were told that Stan Spotts will consin Saturday. Some of the club be back in shape for the Carlinville worked on the tackling dummy game Friday night. Encouraging Reports

the entire squad should be in top game this week, originally scheduled Levanti, and Linemen Chuck Gott- Jacksonville with glowing reports of for Merchant Control of the lead in the second division. Win- Injuries are increasing in the Ivy back in the CCI. He is the lad we same this week, originally scheduled Levanti, and Linemen Chuck Gott- Jacksonville with glowing reports of for Saturday will be shifted to Evil fried Bob Prymuski and Paul Doug- the Blueboy's ability. They also must stop if we are to have any form for weekend combats.

services of Spotts, his one veteran flict with the I.C. homecoming tilt. will be ready for Purdue. and sparkplug of this year's team. The time has not yet been definitely he has plenty of boys on the shelf. arranged. center, and Fred Lawson, starting sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and urday. end, are question marks and may Thursday. Light exercise will wind remain so until Thursday. Numerous up practice Friday afternoon.

tures. Jording, a lineman, will be of whom have seen the Titans per- practice. back after a few weeks of inactivity. form. He began work against the Coach Al Miller of I.C. was a bit Wesleyan offense and concentrated worried about his flashiest runner, on the pass system of the Bloom- Indiana University's footballers were indiana University were indiana University with the university were indiana University were indiana University were indiana Coach Al Miller of I.C. was a bit Wesleyan offense and concentrated Art Wilson, but the Quincy speedster ington outfit. was ready to go Monday evening.

Best Shape This Year The Blueboys will probably be in against Eureka.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

blocking and tackling. He contend-Chicago, Oct. 18-(A)-Though a Chicago, Oct. 18—(P)—Though a blocking and tacking. He contend-good supply of hogs cleared at steady ed that the line was raising both on due's football squad had little chance Rate Wolverines prices today, the cattle trade made offense and defense. He also found to celebrate its first football victory a market at steady to 50 cents high- fault with the play calling. er levels, while sheep were steady to

Most good and choice butcher hogs Attendance Falls Most good and choice Eutener ross sold between \$24.00 and \$26.50, the day's top, and sows brought \$23.00 to In Senior Loop

Choice steers topped at \$40.75 and choice heifers at \$36.00. Good and choice fed steers were \$31.50 to \$39.00 and good fed heifers at \$29.00 to \$33.00. Medium and good beef New York, Oct. 18—(P)—The Natcows made \$19.00 to \$23.00 and ional league played before 9.822,502 weighty bulls at \$21.00 to \$23.00 in- baseball fans during the 1948 sea- Monday after the Wildcats' bruising ballots, the Michigan powerhouse mouth and Paul Hewitt of Farmcluding a practical top of \$30.00 but son, a decrease of 5 per cent from 28-0 loss to Michigan. a few choice merited \$31.00 to \$32.00. last year,s high according to unof-

cull to good ewes \$8.00 to \$9.50.

Total receipts included 12,500 hogs, 233,959 fhe park's record set last 10.200 cattle, 600 calves, and 5,500 year.

EXPORT SALES TO **DENMARK BOLSTER CORN PRICES**

Chicago, Oct. 18. -(AP)- Bullish sentiment dominated dealings on the Cincinnati. Board of Trade today. After a somewhat shaky start, the market started ing that throughout the session. At one time December wheat, up

mare than a cent, went about \$2.28 for the first time since mid-August. drop of only 123,027. That is the government loan level here for No. 2 hard wheat.

Frost over the mid-west brought some early selling into corn, but that was soon overcome. The market was helped by trade reports that Denmark had purchased 200,000 bushels of American corn. However, prices in the spot market slumped around 1 to 4 cents.

Soybeans and lard staged a good rally, aided by an upturn in fats and oils in New York. Crude vege- and oils led a generally higher movetation oils advanced a to 1 cent a ment in the stock market today as pound. A good demand was report- the volume of trading expanded to ed from refineries and manufactur- around 1,000,000 for the day.

ers for crude soybean .il. 352: oats 20 and soybeans 192. Wheat closed 1-11 higher, Decem-edged downward in late trading.

ber \$2.27%; corn was 2-15 higher, In the van were U. S. Steel and December \$1.413-1; oats were 1-1 Standard Oil (NJ). New highs for higher, December 752-2; rye was 12 the year were reached by National to 2 cents higher, December \$1.72½; Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Jones & soybeans were 12 to 2 cents higher, Laughlin. November \$2.453-1, and lard was 37 Rails were slow in starting but to 68 cents a hundred pounds high-finally edged into higher ground by er, October \$19.90.

Markets at a Glance New York, Oct. 18--(AP)--Stocks-Higher; steel and oils lead

Bonds-Mixed; some rails improve,

Cotton—Higher; commission house inghouse, Eastman Kodak, Douglas buying. Chicago

Wheat-Steady; export houses buying. Corn-Firm; cash corn sold to Denmark.

Oats-Steady with other grains. Soybeans—Firm; crude oil prices weak to 25 lower, later steady to 25

EAGLE STAR SLIGHTLY HURT Philadelphia, Oct. 18—(P)—X-rays \$21.00-22.25 good sows 400 lbs. down (Joe) Foley, 57, former sports editor showed Monday Tommy Thompson, \$23.50-25.50; over 400 lbs. \$21.00- of the Chicago Times and old Chi-Philadelphia Eagles' passing star, 22.75; stage \$15.00-10.00; most beautiful for the Chicago Times and old Chi-Philadelphia Eagles' passing star, 22.75; stage \$15.00-10.00; most beautiful for the Chicago Times and old Chi-Philadelphia Eagles' passing star, 22.75; stage \$15.00-10.00; most beautiful for the Chicago Times and old Chi-Philadelphia Eagles' passing star, 22.75; stage \$15.00-10.00; most beautiful for the Chicago Times and old Chi-Philadelphia Eagles' passing star, 22.75; stage \$15.00-10.00; most beautiful for the Chicago Times and old Chi-Philadelphia Eagles' passing star, 22.75; stage \$15.00-10.00; most beautiful for the Chicago Times and old Chi-Philadelphia Eagles' passing star, 22.75; stage \$15.00-10.00; most beautiful for the Chicago Times and old Chi-Philadelphia Eagles' passing star, 22.75; stage \$15.00-10.00; most beautiful for the Chicago Times and old Chi-Philadelphia Eagles' passing star, 22.75; stage \$15.00-10.00; most beautiful for the Chicago Times and old Chi-Philadelphia Eagles' passing star, 22.75; stage \$15.00-10.00; most beautiful for the Chicago Times and old Chi-Philadelphia Eagles' passing star, 22.75; stage \$15.00-10.00; most beautiful for the Chicago Times and old Chi-Philadelphia Eagles' passing star, 22.75; stage \$15.00-10.00; most beautiful for the Chicago Times and old Chi-Philadelphia Eagles' passing star, 22.75; stage \$15.00-10.00; most beautiful for the Chicago Times and old Chi-Philadelphia Eagles' passing star, 22.75; stage \$15.00-10.00; most beautiful for the Chicago Times and old Chi-Philadelphia Eagles' passing star, 22.75; stage \$15.00-10.00; most beautiful for the Chicago Times and old Chi-Philadelphia Eagles' passing star, 22.75; stage \$15.00-10.00; most beautiful for the Chicago Times and old Chi-Philadelphia Eagles' passing star, 22.75; stage \$15.00-10.00; most beautiful for the Chicago Times and the Chicago Times and the Chicago Times and the Chicago Times and th suffered "only a mild shoulder \$12.50-15.50. separation" when injured in the

Catalog Dept. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Henry H. Harris, de-steady; medium and good \$19.50-lilness and blindness.

ceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, December 6, 1948, common and medium \$18.00-27.00. is the claim date in the estate of Henry H. Harris, deceased, pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that claims all Grenadier dress shoes remay be filed against the said estate on or before said date without isto \$5.97 for our great Ward held by the far eastern Airforce.

George B. Harris, Executor. | Week Sale. Hugh Green, Attorney.

Monday afternoon. The backfield Klimek lost several teeth, End Jim the year. Encouraging Reports

Went through some exercises. GenIllinois School for the Deaf and erally, the team was taking it easy.

Went through some exercises. GenDick Mueller bruised his hip.

for Saturday, will be shifted to Fri- fried, Bob Prymuski and Paul Doug- the Blueboy's ability. They also must stop if we are to have any-Although Kraushaar will have the day afternoon because of the con- las have recovered from injuries and brought a precise scouting report on thing to say about the CCI title."

The Michigan Wolverines, brushing the dope on the intricacies of the edge showing against Wheaton was western division race. In the eastern Charlie Runkel and Andy Petko are both out for the week, Runkel with I.C. players reported Monday eve- aside the usual day of rest, Monday Illinois college attack.

The Michigan Wolverines, brushing the dope on the intrinsic college attack. bum ankle and Petko with a ning in light equipment. However, began preparing for their clash with "We're In For It" broken nose. Bob Fanning, regular Coach Miller called for scrimmage Minnesota at Minneapolis next Sat-

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan review-

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 18—(P)— at I. C. for the Wesleyan game. The I.C. mentor complimented his only an hour. Before being dismissed charges upon their performance for the day the Hoosiers worked on fice. It will take the best to beat Ole the day the Hoosiers worked on their performance for the day the Hoosiers worked on their performance for the day the Hoosiers worked on their performance for the day the Hoosiers worked on their performance for the day the Hoosiers worked on their performance will suffice. It will take the best to beat Ole the day the Hoosiers worked on their performance will suffice. It will take the best to beat Ole the day the Hoosiers worked on their performance will suffice. It will take the best to beat Ole the day the Hoosiers worked on their performance will suffice. It will take the best to beat Ole the day the Hoosiers worked on the day the day the Hoosiers worked on the day the day the Hoosiers worked on the day the gainst Eureka.

Colds kept several of the gridders couple of items that displeased the fast. And they've got more spirit couple of items that displeased the fast. And they've got more spirit couple of items that displeased the fast. And they've got more spirit couple of items that displeased the fast. And they've got more spirit than any team I have ever seen couple of items that displeased the fast.

Only a small turnout was on hand defeat by Ohio State. at J.H.S. There was no school Mon- Joe and Walter Bartkiewicz, reguday, accounting for some of the ab- lar right guard and right end, miss- ously this week or it is all over. sentees. Many, however, were on the ed the practice because of sprained

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 18—(A)—Purof the season over Iowa—Coach Stu Holcomb sent the boys right back Best In Nation; to work Monday to get ready for the

enstein and Bob Whitmer. first string Northwestern football nation's sport writers. players were on the casualty list Grrabbing 74 of the 148 first place

a few choice merited \$31.00 to \$32.00.

Stockers and feeders were called strong to 25 cents higher.

Best lambs hit \$26.00 for western offerings and \$25.00 for natives.

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Yearling wethers fetched \$21.50 and offerings are called strong to unofficial figures compiled by the Associated Fatso Day suffered a shoulder separation and will definitely miss the intersectional clash with Syracuse Saturday. End Chuck with Syracuse Saturday. End Chuck of the cover of the weeks of the season, packed 1,517,-|shoulder and halfback Tom Worth-490 into Forbes Field, cracking by ington is nursing a leg hurt.

> The Boston Braves winning their largest crowd ever to watch a Min-Dame had only 23 to 32 for North now has 90 points, just one less than first pennant since 1914, also broke nesota home football game will be Carolina. their own mark with 1,455,538. That in the stands when the Gophers The point score, with first-place was 178,077 better than the 1947 meet Michigan here on Saturday. Marsh Ryman, university ticket All six remaining teams fell off at manager, said Stadium facilities had the gate in amounts ranging from been expanded to accommodate 64,-406,967 at Brooklyn to 70,592 at 000 spectators. He added that all

tickets have been sold. The St. Louis Cards couldn't quite | Coach Bernie Bierman, acting on match their high of 1947 but the performances Saturday when the to work higher. It kept right on do- still topped the million with 1,113,- Gophers squeezed through to a 6-0 victory over Illinois, shifted Frank Even with a last place team, the Kuzma into the varsity fullback spot Chicago Cubs attracted 1,241,012, a and sent John Lundin into the right guard position in place of Dean The Phillies, like Cincinnati, fail- Widseth.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 18—(P)—The "Goodbye Harry" banner at the Yale-Wisconsin game Saturday may Oklahoma 53; 19-Michigan State mean trouble for Ohio State next 33; 20-Mississippi 26. Saturday, Buckeye grid officials indicated Monday.

"I definitely wish it hadn't happened," said Coach Wesley Fesler. New York, Oct. 18—(AP)—Steels

The University of Iowa strove to fit Who Slammed plugs in a leaky pass defense Mon-Receipts were: wheat 31 cars; corn about a point at the high tide of the movement, but some of the leaders Five passes by Purdue's Bob De Coach At Game Moss gained 139 yards and one touchdown. Backfield Coach Frank Carideo said he seeks to prevent a similar show by Notre Dame's Frank bye Harry" banner at Saturday's Tripucka here this Saturday. The Hawkeyes came through the

losses or major injuries.

On the injury list from Saturday's victory over Nebraska were left half- University, appeared before the 159 yards in 13 attempts. He also back Terry Brennan, torn hip mus- team in its dressing room today and scored three touchdowns. Aircraft, Oliver Corp., Caterpillar cle; quarterback Frank Tripucka, said: slightly sprained right ankle; left "I deeply deplore the regretable

active: weights 180 lbs. up opened higher than Friday's average; other weights and sows steady to 25 Pormer Chicago higher; bulk good and choice 190-Cattle—Steady to 50 cents higher, bulk good and choice 190-270 lbs. \$26.50-75; top \$27.00 for Scribe Succumbs

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 18—(A)—Joseph

largely \$17.50-19.50; canners and by a batted ball in 1911 was believed salesman gave a free demonstration cutters \$13.50-17.00; bulls fully by doctors to have caused his later of his product.

lower; good and choice \$28.00-34.00; ELEVEN BURNED

Tokyo, Oct. 18—(P)—Belated re-griddle. The queen is 20-year-old To Veronica Lake ports from Hokkaido today said one Nellie Dubson. American airman was burned severely and 10 others slightly Saturday figure 15,000 people will crowd into second daughter for Veronica Lake. night when a \$20,000 fire swept Chi- the Douglas county town for the big

Names of the victims were with-

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Coach Tells Wesleyan Team Blueboys Are Big Hurdle Bloomington — (Special)— Illinois Wesleyan university gridders, who whad been inclined earlier in the sea. Bloomington — (Special)— Illinois Their offense has deception and Wesleyan university gridders, who they are mentally alert. Won't Steen A Minute Cards Beat Giants Game Of Lvy Season At Pittsfield Friday White Hall—The game of the 1948 Co-Capt. Jack Owens of the points walley enference grid season Greenfield team snagged 21 points

only a flash in the pan.

who led the field a week ago.

ances:

Polizzi.

terback Dick Staas.

Springfield Victory

Quarterback Bob Slack.

completed five of seven pass at-

the two winning touchdowns.

Reno bagged 13 tallies by carry-

had been inclined earlier in the sea- Won't Sleep A Minute Champaign, Ill., Oct. 18—(A)—Illi-son to take their approaching battle "I won't sleep a minute next week. that his squad still has not suffered nois will be in near top shape physi- with the Illinois college Blueboys We'll try anyway. This is the game cally for the Purdue football game lightly, buckled down in rehearsals we have to win if we are to ever for sectional honors in the National the latter's field Friday night. this week with the knowledge that think about a championship this Football League and in the western

Illinois college both reported that Yates announced that the Kincaid Halfback Jack Pierce, Center Lou from the I. C.-Eureka contest in "Art Wilson is by far the fastest Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 18—(P)— the blackboard to give their squad there are those that say their gilt over Cleveland in the all-America's

and Giant, told the Titans:

igan's unbeaten-untied Wolverines took over the No. 1 spot in college took over the No. 1 spot in college at the midstripe. football ranks Monday in the week- at the midstrice. Evanston, Ill., Oct. 18—(P)—Three ly Associated Press poll of the

The Irish, 44-13 winners over oftbeaten Nebraska, clung to second place on a splurge of runnerup votes. Minneapolis, Oct. 18 — (P) — The In the first place balloting Notre triumph over Lewistown. Hewitt

3-2 ing the ball over for two touchdowns

votes in parentheses (points	
ured on basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4	•
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2. Notre Dame (23)	L,
3. No. Carolina (32)1	ί,
4. California (14)	
5. Army (1)	
6. Georgia Tech	
7. Pennsylvania	
8. Penn State (1)	
9. Missouri (2)	
10. Northwestern	
11—Southern Methodist 175;	
Cornell 117; 13—Minnesota 112;	
—Clemson 74; 15—Nevada (1)	
Duke, tied 60; 1—Tulane 64;	
Duke, ded ov, 1—1 mane og, .	1

Others, with their point scores, in-

cluded Ohio State, 22.Purdue.9.

The Buckeyes held no practice Denounce Students

Madison, Wis., Oct. 18—(A)—Students who unfurled a 10-foot "good Fumble Leads To Loss Yale-Wisconsin football game were covery of a fumble by Bob Bog- other may have to offer. denounced today by the Badger donas of East Rockford won the The Panthers won over Winch- W. A. Doolin, Auct. bruising battle with Purdue with no team, student leaders and the Uni-

versity president. Utilities remained steady most of the All Notre Dame varsity squad mem- dreher, was displayed as an underbers and reserves were excused from dog Yale team was beating Wisconpractice Monday by Coach Frank sin 17-7—the Badgers' third loss in four starts this season.

Dr. E. B. Fred, president of the

end Jim Martin, bruised right leg; demonstration by some of our stufullback John Panelli, bruised back fullback John Panelli, bruised back, dents against our football coach National Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 18- and reserve end Bill Flynn, wrench- during the Yale football game Sat-

Then Wally Dreyer, a senior halfback, rose and presented Stuhldre-her with a billfold bearing the inback, rose and presented Stuhldrescription, "We are behind you,

Expect 15,000 At

Parades, entertainment, crowning of a queen, and a dance are on the The folks in charge of the festival

ALL DAY POULTRY SHOOT Arcadia, Sun., Oct. 24. Lunch served on ground.

The Titans have not been prethe crest af an eight-game winning streak, enjoy only a half game lead division, the Baltimore Colts are two When Coach Miller talked to the games in front of the runner-up New Wesleyan scouts after Friday night's York Yankees and Buffalo Bills.

Eureka triumph, he was moaning in York Giants, 63-35, in the highest

scoring game in NFL history.

on his tossing hand engineered one les Rams, 16-0. 49ers Repulse Yanks of the standout passing feats in

crossers were Willie Rollins of Monade, which totaled 98 points, broke Breadon, former owner of the St. mammoth Cleveland stadium for a ngton.

the league record of 87 points tal- Louis Cardinals, came to the aid new all-time single club season recRollins accounted for all but two

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Farmington's touchdowns in a 26-0 bondale's 19-6 win over Pinckneyanother on the ground.

Pass defense played a hig part in The former pitcher's attorneys, Green Bay's victory over Los Ange- Walter Berkman and John C. Kap-Green Bay's victory over Los Ange-les. The Packers intercepted seven pel Jr., said he would make restitu-At Quarterback of Bob Waterfield's passes to halt a tion. Cooper said when he wrote

The system of play of both the Gaule, Seeley and Forman, aucts stock aerial by Quarterback John Panthers and Pittsfield has been studied and both teams are under-stock, implements, etc. at Edw. R. going special training during the Hayes farm, 4 mi. S.W. of Jackson-Freeport's Fullback Jim Green's re- current week to offset the best the ville, 1 p.m. Florence Rosie Hayes.

bounced on the fumble on Rock-score, but the game was far from The banner, aimed at head Coach ford's 15 and then plunged to pay-being as easy as the count indicates. South Bend, Ind., Oct. 18—(P)—and Atheltic Director Harry Stuhl-dirt after nailing a pass from Quar-The Winchester team put up a fight Arcadia. Lunch served. all the way to the final seconds of ·Captain Dave Cohrs was the lead- play.

In Three Cushion **Billiards Tourney**

The winter series of matches will Bros. aucts. operate on a rotating schedule in

ing combat. Round-robin playoff scores are

as follows: Randolph over Tozer, Bros., auctioneers. 50-47; Tozer over Hagen, 50-40; and Hagen over Randolph, 50-45. Totals of the three winners: Tozer, Smith, owner. Middendorf Bros., the farmland. 147; Randolph, 145; and Hagen, 140. auctioneers.

The film actress gave birth to a all Grenadier dress shoes resix pound four ounce girl Saturday gularly priced \$6,75 reduced The proud husband and father is to \$5.97 for our great Ward

In the National League the Chicago Bears pace the western division by one game while the Philadelphia

Fagles lead the costern bulleting and the second division. Winchester entertains Placent VIII.

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> their county neighbors, Carrollton game. and Roodhouse, by scores of 26-6 and 46-14, respectively. For the Walker-coached Maroons,

Redskins, 45-0, to gain sole possesPittsfield had little trouble after field, 12; Collver, Pittsfield, 12;

sion of first place from the Skins and Pittsheld had little trouble after the initial period with Pleasant Hill. Many of the Saukee players broke were beaten, 13-7, by the Boston into the scoring column, as Captain

Yorks and now are tied with Wash. Yanks and now are tied with Wash- Bob Kattleman did not play due to ington for second place a half game behind the Eagles. In the other the week before. Jerseyville had a Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18—(P)— A National League game the Green tough first half with an inspired springfield, I!l., Oct. 18—(P)— A Bay Packers blanked the Los Angequarterback with a broken finger les Bays 16-0 Winchester club, but the Jersey team Winchester club, but the Jersey the Winchester club, but went on to make two touchdowns in the last two quarters for victory. The 49ers, sparked by Frankie Albert, turned back the Yanks, 21-7, to keep their record clear The fast season. Greenfield won over For Attendance to keep their record clear The fast season. Johnny Boyle of Decatur hurled to keep their record clean. The de- White Hall 20-13; Winchester downfour touchdown passes in the Reds' fending champs, the Cleveland ed Pleasant Hill 13-6; and Rood-

169-pound draftee from last year's "B" squad at the right end spot. He filled in for the injured Clyde Grim-last year's unbeaten-untied Wolverines and Poly Work of the New York of the New Yo

Cooper pleaded innocent before Along with Cleveland, the New

Judge Louis Comerford of the court York Yankees Detroit Tigers Bos-Pat Harder of the Cards set an of criminal correction to charges of ton Red Sox and Philadelphia Athindividual mark by booting nine con- passing two \$50 worthless checks at letics smashed their own season versions. The old mark of eight was the Mark Twain hotel here last records. Carbondale Halfback Johnny Reno held by Bob Synder of the Bears. August. His bond was fixed at \$500

four touchdown passes and scored ing Co. of Concinnati. His hearing was set for Oct. 28.

tract with a baseball club. The deal fell through, he said. He did not identify the club.

back into the game. He was retired sons and maybe five. by the New York Giants last spring when an arm injury failed to res- Herald-American quarterback club pond to treatment.

Dates Of Coming Events Oct. 19—Poland China sale 7 mi slow down.

Jos. F. Lawless and Son owners Oct. 19—Administrators sale, live-Adm. Est. Edw. R. Hayes, deceased.

Oct. 20—Rummage sale back of jail. Series. Mt. Zion and Wesley Chapel WSCS. Oct 24-All day Poultry shoot, at 11 a.m. at Pittsfield, Ill. House-Bill Stewart.

hold effects of late Issac Strass Jr. Oct. 28-Baked chicken supper Concord Margan hall. Serving 5, 6, and 7 p.m. Tickets on sale at Longs Decatur Man Is

lead in the three-cushion billiards Nov. 1-Duroc Boar and Gilt sale battle of three cities Sunday at 5 miles east of Carrollton on R. 108. Judge Walter C. Lindley today the Drexel, scoring 147 points to edge 7:30 p. m. George Elliott, owner. sentenced Charles Rubins, 36, of out Gene Randolph of Springfield Middendorf Bros. & McCaskell, Auct. (128 E. Main St.) Decatur to prison Nov. 8-Auction sale real estate for a year and a day for a narcotics Both Jacksonville entries, Gerald and personal property 72 mi. W. of law violation. Gilliland and Charlie Davis, were Roodhouse off Route 67. 1 p. ni. Geo. J. Carpenter, owner. Middendorf

Nov. 10-Baked chicken supper, Jacksonville, Springfield and De-Literberry Baptist Church, 5 p. m.

Oct. 27—Auction sale residence property in Bluffs, 2 p.m. at Bank of to the Hope diamond, it will bring Bluffs. Anna Maines Est. Midden- misfortune to its possessor.

White Hall—The game of the 1948 Co-Capt. Jack Owens of the Illinois Valley enference grid season Greenfield team snagged 21 points matches undefeated elevens repre- last week to land in fifth place in New York, Oct. 18—(P)—The fight senting Jerseyville and Pittsfield on Ivy scoring, one point back of Kat-

Other Ivy contests will also break Jerseyville's fine pass receiver. juries against Minnesota. End Tony well be their toughest CCI game of Klimek lost several teeth, End Jim Valek gashed his hand and Tackle

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Valek With Minister American being a surger and in the western division of the rival All-American division of the rival All-American could come so far in one short season, but that is the spirit and these Bluebovs have so far in one short season, but that is the spirit and these Bluebovs have so far in one short season, but that is the spirit and these Bluebovs have so far in one short season, but that is the spirit and these Bluebovs have so far in one short season, but that is the spirit and these Bluebovs have so far in one short season, but that is the spirit and these Bluebovs have so far in one short season, but that is the spirit and these Bluebovs have so far in one short season, but that is the spirit and these Bluebovs have so far in one short season, but that is the spirit and these Bluebovs have so far in one short season, but that is the spirit and these Bluebovs have so far in one short season, but that is the spirit and these Bluebovs have so far in one short season, but that is the spirit and these Bluebovs have so far in one short season, but that is the spirit and these Bluebovs have so far in one short season, but that is the spirit and these Bluebovs have so far in one short season, but that is the spirit and the season of the rival All-American division of the rival All-A

Hill in the Pittsfield game, G. Sta-Last week found the White Hall ples and Brannan of Carrolton in Maroons and the Greenfield Tigers playing inspired football to take of Roodhouse in the Winchester

The scoring: Players with more than one touchdown: Bailey, Jerseyville, 50; Barnd, Barnd, Wyatt and Roodhouse did White Hall, 34; Kattleman, Pittsthe most damage to the Carrollton field, 22; Waggoner, Jerseyville, 22; Owens, Greenfield, 21; Cochran, The Luketich Tigers played a great Greenfield, 18; Ridings, Carrollton, York Giants, 63-35, in the highest coring game in NFL history.

Philadelphia, defending eastern cings, trampled the Washington the Greenfield team.

The Luketich Tigers played a great game with Roodhouse's defending champs defending champs. Tucker, Cochran, Nifong and Gustine were the best for the Greenfield team.

18; Ballard, Roodhouse, 13; G. Staples, Carrollton, 13; Wyatt, White played a great game with Roodhouse's defending ples, Carrollton, 13; Wyatt, White played a great game with Roodhouse's defending ples, Carrollton, 13; Wyatt, White game with Roodhouse's defending ples, Carrollton, 13; Wyatt, White ples, Carrollton, 13; Rhodes, Pitts-

The American league spurged by the crowd-whacky Cleveland Indians and an unprecedented flag battle, played before an all-time record paid attendance of 11,150,09% fans The official season figures were

disclosed Monday by League President Will Harridge. It was the first time either major league had reached the eleved million mark at the turnstiles. The world champion tribe macked a staggering total of 2,620,628 into

League attendance also flowished under the arc-lights with a paid at-

Lou Steals Show **Club Session**

Chicago, Oct. 18 — (AP) — Manage Lou Boudreau predicted Monday his world champion Cleveland Indians Cooper said his pitching arm was will run one-two in the American in shape again and he hoped to get League race for at least three sea-Boudreau stole the show at the

> meeting with a review of the tribe's successful baseball campaign in which he asserted: Cleveland's youthful outfield will improve and keep the Indians on top even if the infield which was a ma-

> jor title factor last season should

There was no vote by the Indians naming Gene Bearden to pitch against the Boston Red Sox in their unprecedented playoff game. It was Boudreau's idea, first and last. That Cleveland's much-discussed pick-off play won 18 or 29 games for Cleveland during the season and

Boudreau said the series was "well-umpired" and that it was unfortunate that the two chief argu-Oct. 22-Auction Sale of Antiques ments involved himself and umpire

choked up the Braves in the World

Danville, Ill., Oct. 18—(A)—Federa Rubins also was placed on three

years' probation after his term is completed, and fined \$100. Maurice Davis, 22, formerly, of Clinton, Ind., was convicted of Chanute Air Base. He was fined Nov. 12-13-Morgan-Scott Home \$100 and placed on probation for

Judge Lindley also entered a temporary injunction restraining Humbert and Lilly Summers and Basil Bone who live near Akin, from linterfering with drilling operations of

Oct. 20—Furniture sale 2 p.m. at Werner to provide operations on the Bluffs. Anna Maines Est. Middendorf farm owned by Bone and remed to the Summerses. The company Oct. 23—Furniture auction 2 p.m. holds a lease of mineral rights com-Winchester, park pavilion. Mrs. E. J. pleted with the previous owner of According to a tradition attached

Phone 1628.

THE DAILY JOURNAL, JACKSONVILLE, ILL.,

Bertagnoli of the Titans returned it in great gobs. their next opponents. During Monday afternoon's drills they pulled out tentious in their last two starts and

Morrow, former Chicago Cardinal "We are in for it this week. I no uncertain terms. "We're hurt. ed the 28-0 victory over Northwes- have never seen an Illinois college we're hurt," he cried. Morrow, Lions, 28-0, yesterday to stay in front remain so until Thursday. Numerous up practice Friday afternoon.

ed the 28-0 victory over Northwest and Thinlois college of the serial Thinlois college of tough for us when I was in college. play.

"You know, they just seen to live given a rest Monday after a drill of game like we did against Wheaton. passing plays and pass defense—a Illinois. They are tough. They are

"We'll have to improve tremend-"Al Miller is a sound football man and his boys know foundamentals

weekend prep football activity on downstate gridirons. tilt with Ilinois at Champaign next Saturday. Notre Dame Second on the receiving end were Full- without a loss. Saturday. Saturday. Sid Luckman's six-yard touch- Sid Luckman's six-ya

Other Top Scorers

displaced North Carolina which led ington. game total to an even 100.

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Harry-1948 Squad."

And there's more than just eating. Third Child Born

Hollywood, Oct. 18. -(AP)- It's 8

On Brink Of Atom Paris, Oct. 18-(A)-Poland's Dr. Juliusz Katz-Suchy said today "we have already been on the brink of eliminated in the first round. atomic war" once since the defeat of Germany and Japan. He said this was on Sept. 19, 1946,

night at Good Samaritan hospital. Director Andre De Toth. They also Week Sale. have a son, Michael, nearly three.

The San Francisco 49ers, riding

Bears Wallop Lions The Bears crushed the Detroit

kings, trampled the Washington the Greenfield team.

65-6 rout of Urbana. His scoring Browns, remained hard on the 49ers house beat Carrollton 33-0. tosses covered a distance of 196 heels by thumping the Buffalo Bills, 31-14 for their seventh victory

the only unbeaten team in the Among other four-time goal National League. The Card-Giant touchdown par- St. Louis, Oct. 18 — (A) — Sam

Ray Mallouf pitched four touch- in each case. down passes to spark the Red Bird Cooper also gave \$1,000 bond on a tendance of 4,451,492 for 189; night attack before 35,342 fans at New fugitive warrant from Ohio where games, an average of 23,624. and adding an extra point in Car- York. Charley Conerly figured in all he is accused of giving a worthless of the Giant's scoring. Conerly threw check for \$97.85 to the Squire Cloth-

Other top individual perform-Fullback Jim Duda heaved the payoff aerial that gave Spring- couple of Ram scoring threats. The the checks he expected to get the field a 7-0 victory over Peoria Cen- couple of Ram scoring threats. The money to cover them right away; tral It was the only toss of seven the first period and early in the since he anticipated signing a con-

Duda hit on an 11 yard effort to second. When Mattoon hung a 26-16 set-back on Danville, Halfback Bill Tate of the winners lugged the leather 22 times for a total of 172 yards. He tempts for 90 yards, kicked two extra points, and when Mattoon was be-

hind 19-14 in the second half, scored Fullback Fritz Ridenour and Half- Jerseyville football fans are planback Paul Yonke scored three ning to motor to Pittsfield Friday touchdowns within 10 minutes in evening to attend the crucial conthe third period to give Zion-Bent- ference game in that city between on a 19-9 win over Woodstock. Rid- the Jersey Panthers and the Pitts- S. of Jacksonville on Route 67. 1 p.m. enour made two goals—one on a 40 field eleven. vard run after intercepting a Wood-

ing ground gainer for Mooseheart as they overwhelmed Marmion of Aurora, 36-0. Halfback Cohrs totaled Tozer Takes Lead

for first place.

ATTENTION MEN

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Pharmacy. Advance only. Oct 30—Auction sale, furniture, 44 N. Main, Winchester, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Sentenced On O. V. Duncan, owner. Middendorf Nov. 9.—Grace church bazaar at Narcotics Count: Bros aucts. Don Tozer of Decatur took the 2:30. Ham dinner from 5 to 7 p. m.

dorf Bros., auctioneers.

Lindley told U. S. Marshal

Oct. 28—Furniture auction i mile north Meredosia, 1 p.m. Clayton Hyatt, owner. Middendorf Bros., home. Immediate possession.

during the United States-Yugoslav catur. Next week's contests will be Nov. 6—Bazaar and bake sale, stealing letters from the mail while Philadelphia Eagles' passing star, 22.75; stags \$15.00-19.00; most boars cago Journal, died today following crisis over the shooting down of two staged on tables at the Cue and Walker Furniture Co. Circle 3 First he was squadron mail clerk, at an extended illness. Cattle, 8,500; calves, 2,500; steer solved illness.

Poley came to Chicago in 1915 Pancake Festival U.S. planes over Yugoslavia. Cushion in Springfield. Jackson-Baptist church. Only a "veto by the United States ville will be host every third week. Washington Redskins game yester-supply liberal; quality mostly med-from his native Louisville, Ky., Villa Grove, Ill., Oct. 18.—(P) — secretary of war" saved the situa-Gilliland and Davis both led in Bureau hobby & antique show, Centhree years. ium with fair share of crop leaning where he worked on the Evening toward low end of grade; little done Post sports staff. He was the first Something like 100,000 (that's a hun- tion, the Polish delegate told the as- the early stages of their matches, tenary Methodist church, 1-9 p.m. early although inquiries fairly act-sports editor of the Chicago Times dred thousand) pancakes and 75,000 sembly political committee. WARD WEEK SPECIAL!

early although inquiries fairly act—sports editor of the Chicago Times and mixed yearlings which since merged with the Chi-sausages are going to be laid out on the table here Wednesday—strictly ted States army leaders" had wanted Randolph, 50-47, and Davis lost to Oct. 30—Rummage sale back of Cot. 30—Rummage sale Lamps \$10 each. Pair \$19.50. opening fully steady; good largely cago Sun. to use the bomb and establish bases Tozer, 50-28. Harry Hagen of De- jail. Brooklyn church. \$26.00-31.00; common and medium fessional baseball and a spine instrong; common and medium cows from common common

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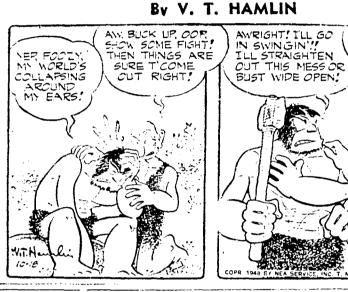
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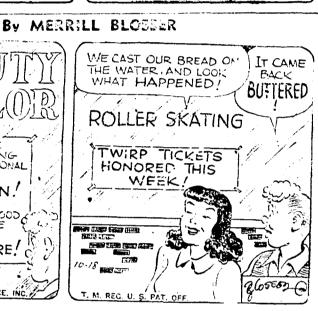
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angry because of his fear for her. "Keep down, you little fool!" "When I am killed it won't be of our band." by a stranger, Don Jose. That

service Merle Scot. 924 N Prairie. 9-23-1 mo as fast as he fired Carmen reany make. Phone 1359W. Smith's at his sleeve and pointed at Gar-9-26-1mo looked at her blankly.

Carmen was bland and wide-REPAIR SERVICE on Sear's Ken- cyed, saying, "If Garcia got him-

and delivery. Phone 1820 custom- could we?"

9-28-tf, comrade in the back." Carmen was first amazed, then with the others. of being dishonorable. You are

to loading the guns, sulky, poutpairing call Robert Rawlings, 203

A shout went up from the constabulary. "The sergeant's been killed." The information was re-Only Remondado could not run.

THE STORY: Den Jone, young | He lay against a rock, wounded and helpless. He tried to rise but his legs would not support him.

here," he said. "I'll bring your mule to you." with annoyance at Remondado. here." 'Let's go, Jose."

Jose remonstrated. "You don't understand. Remondado dead-he's only hurt." Garcia's expression changed.

'He's still alive! I didn't know CARMEN crawled over beside that." He came over beside Re-Jose, her eyes shining with mondado. "Well, we can't leave Don Jose nodded and went sympathy, "I'm afraid you will

caught up by Garcia's continued ing my money with me, Navarro. speech, "-to be recognized as one toasters, other ap iances. Prompt much I know." Carmen's tone was the leader raised his gun and fired anything with you, Garcia." He it point blank into Remondado's

He turned back to the fight, and face. Garcia put his gun away, coolly, saying, "It would take a WASHING MACHINES repaired, loaded his pistols. Once she tugged smart man to recognize him now." Jose was stunned with horror Washer Service, 745 West Douglas. cia's back twenty yards away. He at the brutality. He looked toward and his expression changed to sick incredulity when he saw Carmen more Washing Machines. Pickup self killed, we couldn't help that, carefully but deliberately removing the brace of chickens Remon-

ers service desk. Sears Roebuck & "I hate him. But I shoot no dado had been holding in his hand. There was nothing to do but go angrily scornful. "You're a weak-ling," she said. "Always afraid THE bandits, Don Jose as much one would want it." one of them now as any of

like the dwarf who believed him- the others, huddled around the laughter. "I'll tell her, man!" he self tall because he could spit so fire in a temporary hiding place. Jose ignored her. She went back protecting the fire and the men he turned and said, still hugely which Garcia had just portioned out to him. Dancaire was quietly absorbed in his habitual game of layed, disastrously. The soldiers solitaire. Don Jose sat apart, have to get a woman to do your began to withdraw as best they working on a piece of saddle could and Garcia called to his men leather with a knife. Carmen's Jose flung at him. to get out fast. They ran to the voice was heard in the darkness, horses, Carmen at Don Jose's side. singing a gay, carefree gypsy tune. Garcia handed Dancaire his

share of the money and walked over to Don Jose. He shook his head delightedly. "That girl is crazy, taking a bath in that ice water! Listen to her." Then he paused, squinting down at Don Jose, who looked off in the direction of the voice, a closed, haunted look on his face. Garcia spoke again, this time in a soft, insinuating way. "I didn't say look at her—I said listen to her."

Don Jose knelt at his side. "Wait Startled out of his reverie, Don Jose turned on the big man fu-Garcia stopped him, glancing riously. "I can't see her from

"You can see her in your imagination," Garcia taunted him. "And that is what you are doing, seeing her in your mind. I can tell from your face."

Don Jose cut savagely at the leather in his hand. Garcia laughed and offered the bundle of money, saying in mock

9-26-1mo tection of the rock and himself, toward the horses but he was have to be content with just shar-Don Jose looked up at him, his eyes sick with loathing and con-Jose screamed Garcia's name as tempt. "I have no wish to share

went back to his work. "Keep your dirty money." Garcia straightened slowly and stuffed the money into his pocket, grunting, "He doesn't want my money. Just what did you have Garcia, then back to Remondado in mind, Navarro, that you do want in payment for the work you do here? Is there anything else that belongs to me that you were thinking about?"

Jose replied in a voice biting with insult, "Anything that belongs to you would be as dirty and evil as you are, Garcia. No

Garcia exploded with loud shouted as he walked away. "I'll Great, jagged rocks stood on end tell her!" Half way to the fire around it. Pablo greedily counted amused, "But watch yourself. his share of the tobacco money She'll probably carve out your white liver and serve it to me for

breakfast." "Are you such a coward you carving for you, Garcia?" Don

Garcia's eyes glistened. "Coward?" he rasped.

(To Be Continued

By Dick Turner

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

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1 Talking bird

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8 Parent

12 Horses

14 Newt

18 Near

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22 Argues

25 Gives

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5 Year (ab.)

7 Preposition

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11 Sea nymph

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By Galbraith

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Zoning machinery which has been idle in Jacksonville vites any male from "nine to 99" to several weeks since the council voted to table petitions for re- attend its regular meeting Thursday zoning will be thrown into gear again.

Farm Bureau hall on North East street. Director John Hanson will the stalemate, the council voted last night to proceed with zon- bring the Gipps Four of Peoria for a ing petitions under the present city plan until new policies have program and he would like to have a been formulated.

Emma Holiday, 75. Of Chandlerville

tery east of Chandlerville.

Mrs. Holiday died Sunday at the Protest Filed Schmitt Memorial hospital, where This recommendation touched off

son, Mrs. Ernest Sutton of Chandlerville, Mrs. Alemeta Miller, Berlerville, Mrs. Alemeta Miller, Berwyn; Mrs. Loetta Smith and Mrs. poses to erect a building, was filed Alice Whitehouse, both of Peoria; with the clerk in opposition to

three sisters, James Blair of Adrian, council." Mayor Hoagland stated. "It third Sunday and organized a Meth-Mo.; William D. Blair of Chandler- is hard to determine what is the odist Youth Fellowship with the ville; Mrs. Ida Murphy. Beardstown; right procedure. I am heartily in election of the following officers: Mrs. Lizzie King and Mrs. Hattie favor of zoning—it is as important president, Loraine Watson; vice to a city as street lights. Ray, both of Chandlerville.

Scott Women Hear Mrs. James Dugan Speak On Alaska

Bluffs-The Woman's Society of on its merits." Christian Service of the Bluffs Delay Opposed guests, Mrs. Lola Lemme, the Rev. tions. K. R. Douglas and Cathy Douglas Alderman Weaver moved, seconded

Arnold assisted by Mrs. Guss Andres and conduct headings in zoning mat- rally in Rushville Friday. and Mrs. Cornelia Leonard.

gram on "Alaska Among the Nor- Alderman Costello then moved, thern Lights," in which she told seconded by Alderman Weaver, that something of the country, it people the ordinance committee again be Dads Auxiliary and the work of the church in Alas- instructed to consider the petition of

During the business session it was was the same on this motion. decided to hold a special service on Public Hearing Soon Sunday evening, Oct. 31, at 8 o'clock The bottling company has asked in the church in observance of the that a lot in the 800 block on North Week of Prayer and Self-Denial Main street be changed from resibilities in Springfield at 10 a. m. on the street is in shores of the loud speaker.

Stand personnel will include Irwin Grant and Mel Harris. Wallace Bap-loud in Springfield at 10 a. m. on the street is in shores of the loud speaker. with the regular program commit-dential to light industrial zone. This hotel in Springfield at 10 a. m. on tist is in charge of the loud speaker tee in charge. Announcement of the petition is opposed by a number of annual Sunset Gift Day and Tea property owners, some of whom were the state president. Was Gertrude to in the petition is opposed by a number of The meeting will be presided over Hamilton and J. Hamilton are in Tames Westrope Supset Home on Oct. 29 and conhearing on the petition is expected to be called by the ordinance comhers been an individual gifts of sheets, pillow cases, towels, etc., will Farm Adviser E. H. Garlich and the members from here are be made. Mesdames Floyd Hart. E. peared before the council to discuss expected to attend. C. Albright, J. M. Pine, Lyle Bates the question of swimming privileges and Kenneth Douglas were appoint- for the proposed Western Illinois ed as a transportation committee to 4-H club camp, which has been off-

attend the Quincy meeting. Gifts were brought to the meeting bordering Lake Jacksonville. for the packing of towel packages Mr. Garlich said several other to be used in observance of World camps in Illinois have swimming Held In Alsey to be used in observance of World camps in Illinois have swimming Community Day, Nov. 5. The Rev. privileges, and that a beach on the Douglas announced that the Boy's lake would be a part of the 4-H ac-Choir of Chaddock Boys' School in tivities. Quincy will be at the church for a Opposes Swimming concert on Dec. 12 with a potluck Alderman Chumley, chairman of tist church, the Rev. F. v. Wright supper. Mrs. Cynthia Newberry clos- the light and water committee, officiating. ed the meeting with a "beautiful pointed out that swimming in the Mrs. Lou Adams and Mrs. Aline spiritual thought." Refreshments lake is prohibited by ordinance. Sanderson sang. They were accom- fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fernandes, Chris Horrer and Wil- sang a group of Mexican songs acwere served by the hostesses.

Social Events

the alderman inquired.

not settled last night.

PATTERSON COUPLE

Their car was badly damaged.

TO CLOSE HERE TODAY

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ings and the use of cars.

CARD OF THANKS

Lynnville W.S.C.S. Plans Special Events

The Lynnville W.S.C.S. met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph- ported a balance of \$11,494.89 in the ine Obermeyer with Mrs. William general fund as of Sept. 30. Wells, Mrs. Jessie Gibbs and Miss The report of Chief Frank Kiloran Roberteen Mawson as assistant hos-showed 38 arrests during September. tesses. The business meeting was of which 30 were city cases, and conducted by Mrs. John Finch, eight were state cases. Traffic ar- Mark Anniversary president. Mrs. Lila Fearnyhough rests headed the list. led the worship service, and the lesson was presented by Mrs. Will

Will Scholfield were appointed comanagers for the lunch to be served at the Joe Lawless sale. Mrs. Curtis Morris, Mrs. Glenn Cootis and Mrs. Patterson—Mr. and Mrs. Don Paul Hazell and son Ray, Dr. and Chapin—The Loyal Willing Work-Mrs. Glenn Cootis and Mrs. Clark, who operate a grocery store Mrs. Paul VanBodegraven and ers Sunday School class will hold George Wilson will serve on the here, were slightly injured Sunday daughters Paula and Gail of Colum- a wiener roast, together with a buying committee. This committee night when their car left the high- bia, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Charles family night observance, Thursday Herring, Albert Herring, Clifford will also be in charge of the plastic ditch. Mr. Clark suffered bruises son Hardy of St. Louis, and Mrs. Moody.

Menees and daughter Nancy and at the family home of Mrs. Austin Entombment was in the Diamo party to be given Oct. 25.

and Mrs. Clark, a broken thumb and Blanche Menees of Virginia. George Wilson will be co-chairmen of the annual duck dinner to be Mrs. Albert Potter and Mrs. held Nov. 2. Mrs. M. M. Blair, Mrs. tree office treatment. Lila Fearneyhough and Mrs. Raymond Whewell will serve as soliciters for the affair and Mrs. Curtis Morris, Mrs. Dale Rudisill and Mrs. Muriel Vasey will make up the buying committee.

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Peoria Quartet To Appear Here Thursday Night

The local chapter, "Spebsqsa," inlarge audience present.

Three petitions for revision of zon- The quartet appeared here in 1945 ing laws are expected to be revived at the local chapter's parade of in view of the latest action. Hearings quartets at the high school and has have been held on two of the peti- won many state and national honors. tions now awaiting action. A hear- No admission will be charged and ing on the third will be called with- the program will be followed by the in a short time, according to a decithe visitors are invited to participate.

Dies At Hospital

Chandlerville — Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Holiday will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Lintner and Sons Funeral Home. The Rev. W. A. Odgen of Waverly will officiate and burial will be in Mr. Olive cemetery east of Chandlerville.

Sion last night.

Alderman Kelly, chairman of the ordinance committee, submitted a report of his committee recommending that the petition of the Seven Up Bottling Company for a change of zone on a lot in the 800 block of North Main street be tabled. The petition was referred to the committee the visitors are invited to participate.

The Jacksonville chapter plans to attend the Champaign show Oct. 31. If enough Jacksonville people wish to attend the meeting a bus will be chartered for the trip. The local songsters are part of the Cornbelt chorus and will participate in the Champaign show.

Bluffs Methodist she had been a patient for nearly a week. Surviving are five daughters and a son. Mrs. Expect. Surviving are five daughters and a perity owners and residents in the perty owners are residents.

Bluffs-The youth of the Bluffs Colo., and Earl Holiday of Chicago. "Zoning is undoubtedly the big-Colo., and Earl Holiday of Chicago.
She also leaves two brothers and gest problem that comes before this third Sunday and organized a Methodist church met Sunday evening in the church basement for the third Sunday and organized a Methodist church met Sunday evening in the church basement for the third Sunday and organized a Methodist church met Sunday evening in the church basement for the third Sunday and organized a Methodist church met Sunday evening in the church basement for the third Sunday and organized a Methodist church met Sunday evening in the church basement for the third Sunday and organized a Methodist church met Sunday evening in the church basement for the third Sunday and organized a Methodist church met Sunday evening in the church basement for the third Sunday and organized a Methodist church met Sunday evening in the church basement for the third Sunday and organized a Methodist church met Sunday evening in the church basement for the third Sunday and organized a Methodist church methodist church methodist church methodist church basement for the third Sunday and organized a Methodist church president, Gerald Hoots; secretary. Halloween Frolic Virginia Masterson; treasurer. "Before us at our next meeting Virginia Masterson; treasurer, we will have a proposal by a com- Wanda Hutton; vice president in pany which specializes in municipal charge of worship, Shirley Parker; zoning. Even though the proposal vice president in charge of recreais accepted, and a new city plan is tion, Paul Welch. The counselors ville Exchange club will be held Fri- Morgan county are sponsoring a gan county. adopted, it would require at least are the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth day, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. The general joint "Citizenship School" for the six months to put it into effect. In Douglas and Mrs. Margaret Watson. committee, headed by George Hamil- women of this community on Thurs- and widely known publications for the meantime, the question is wheth- They plan to meet each Sunday ton, includes Ernest Canuto, John day, Oct. 21. There will be two er we shall stop all zoning. or con- evening from 6 to 8. Refreshments Zell, Wayne Herrin, Merle Essin- sessions: an afternoon meeting tinue under the plan now on the were served at the close of the meet- price Standley Gelette, Idwin Grant which will be held at the Public books, disposing of each problem ing, these being provided by Mrs. and Clarence Boruff. Carl Arnold and Mrs. Glenn Grigs-

Methodist church met Thursday af- The mayor called on other coun- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arnold, the Griggsville Thursday evening.

and Billy Merris, were present. by Alderman Costello, that the coun- Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Lafay-Devotions were led by Mrs. Carl cil continue under the present plan ette Six attended a district church

ters. The vote was seven to one for Mrs. James Dugan gave an in- the motion, with Alderman Kelly Council Of War teresting presentation of the pro- voting against it. the Seven Up Company. The vote To Meet Oct. 24 was the same on this motion.

A meeting of the State Council of

4-H club camp, which has been off-ered the lease of 70 acres of land Roberts Services

Mrs. Sophronia Roberts were held

"Who wants to drink bath water?", panied by Mrs. Ann Cunningham. Irvin of Lawrenceville. died at 2 liam Ledferd. But several other councilmen look- Ruby Northrop, Mrs. Howard Mc- hospital of Evansville, Ind. He was cemetery. ed with favor on the swimming Adams, Mrs. Yeulah Summers, Mrs. five weeks old.

is permitted at Lake Springfield and Leitze. Porter Swarrington, Artie dosia last night. Lake Bloomington. The question was Carriger, Dale Blair, Cari Hoots and Harley Hanback. City Treasurer Ilma B. Cline re-Burial was in Boyers cemetery.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Patterson-Mr. and Mrs. Don Paul Hazell and son Ray, Dr. and

the office of Dr. M. R. Bucklin for LOCAL METHODS TOLD IN TRADE MAGAZINE

The October "American Bicycilst," national publication circulated among bicycle and sporting goods TO PREACH WEDNESDAY dealers and shops, has published an Today is the last day for the public ville. Mr. Keehner is the owner and Hannibal, Mo., will conduct serv- Grogan and Kenneth Cannon.

port and Mrs. Carol Klump, were W. College avenue. The exhibit. The article gave directions on how ommitted from the list of those who which is under the direction of the to short cut two everyday service Under" circulated by the American hour's labor on the job. Mr. Keeh- special music has been arranged. Federation of Arts and oils and ner states that the methods have watercolors by Edna M. Herr, a been used in his shop successfully CLUB TO MEET TODAY for several months.

WAC CAPTAIN

TO INTERVIEW WOMEN We wish to thank all friends. Capt. Wray, of the Women's Army a musical program. neighbors, organizations and rela- Corps, will be at the Springfield tives for the kindness and sympathy army recruiting station, 204 East shown in our recent bereavement. Adams st., on Oct. 25-26 to provide Also for the beautiful floral offer- information concerning the WACS and WAFS to all women who may be Mrs. Elizabeth Westrope and children interested.

Discuss Amvet Policies



100, and State Commander William G. Lee of Rockford, right, are shown discussing the 1948-49 program of the veterans organization. Mr. Lee was a visitor at the reopening party held Saturday night at the clubrooms on West State street.

The annual Halloween frolic and The Jacksonville Woman's club

ternoon at the home of Mrs. Beulah cilmen for suggestions. Aldermen Rev. Kenneth Douglas, Mrs. Guss Blesse, Homer Massey, Larry The program for both meetings and for suggestions of the cuit Clerk and Mrs. George F Ritter with Mrs. Merten Pond and Costello and Baker declared that the Andres and Mrs. Margaret Watson Omundson, Charles Henske, Cecil will include an analysis of the Company of the Room Saturday marging to exting the success of the Company of the Room Saturday marging to exting the success of the Company of the Room Saturday marging to exting the success of the Company of the Co Mrs. Clyde Arnold as assistant hos- city should not wait six or eight attended the quarterly conference Ford, Paul Knox, Wm. Hudson, Har- duties and responsibilities of electtesses. Fifteen members and four months to dispose of zoning peti- meeting at the Methodist church in old Kamm, Albert Roach, Frank ed candidates, and a discussion of Carson, Ernest Gaytos and Byron state and local legislative matters

Perry Roberts, James Stubblefield, tions will be answered W. F. Bailey, Wayne Anderson and Speeches by the two candidates At Fall Luncheon

Letsom Reid and Henry Busche are to the program later. in charge of the bands.

to South East. From there it will go back to E. State and then move to the north side of the square.

If the weather does not permit outside activities the program will be held in the David Prince gymnas-

winchester—Funeral services for Irvin Infant Dies;

S. K. Irvin of Bessville, Mo. Funeral services will be held at 2

Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Hardesty, 7 Duncan place, observed their 44th Duncan place, observed their 44th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner at the Dunlap hotel. Hold Wiener Roast

will be in Oakland cemetery.

Chapin—The Loyal Willing Work-Those desiring transportation to

the Moody home are asked to meet at the telephone office between 6:30 NAVY CLUB TO HOLD

aled to be held on Oct. 7.

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Library from 2 to 4 and an evening The stand committee includes Tim dinner meeting at 6:15 at the Dun-Bethel, Louie Due. Standley Gellete, lap hotel in conjunction with the Harold Coultas, John Hegarty, Ed Business and Professional Women. of current interest. The mechanics Greet Newcomers In charge of the torches are Dr. of voting will be explained and ques-

Clarence Muelhaausen. Wilford for State's Attorney will highlight Queen and Charles Warzer are in the evening meeting to which all county candidates are invited. Rescharge of publicity.

Of Garden Club Signs are under the supervision of ervations for the dinner meeting John Zell, Clyde Fitch, Glenn Spen-must be in by Wednesday noon. cer, James Mitchell and Everett Be- Reservations may be made by con-Harold Hills and Warren Hoagland, attend the dinner will be welcome

rope were held Sunday at 1 p.m. at bers. the Williamson Funeral Home, with

The floral offerings were cared V. R. McClure, Mrs. Eugene Dods- and 100 east of Meredosia for by Irene Worth, Nita Birdsell, worth. Mrs. Fletcher Blackburn and Barbara Ann Thompson, June Turn-Mrs. T. Oxley.

Teachers and assistant teachers were Mrs. Della Ash, Mrs. John Norris. His condition Monday was baugh, Shirley Decker and Mrs. Roy

The remains were brought to the Schaefer Funeral Home in Meredosia last night. He is survived by his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen of Meredosia and Mr. and Mrs. Tabitha Thompson Tabitha Thompson other points of interest. Mr. Caldwell went to Brazil as a delegate to the International Rotary convention. He described Rio de Janerio as a modern city in some respects, although it is faced with beach if the club is established here. Bessie Swarrington. It was mentioned that swimming The casket bearers were Kenneth Schaefer Funeral Home in Mere-

Funeral services will be held at 2 Thompson were held Monday after-people in Rio. Mr. Caldwell, assisted Gerald Busey as the result of an Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn were Methodist church. The Rev. Russell Home Coulter will officiate and interment Home.

The Rev. Frank Marston offici- ing pictures. ated. Mrs. Hugh Green sang, ac-

Flowers were cared for by Mrs. meetings. Wilhelmina Rataichak, Mrs. Helene Lukeman, Mrs. Lela Herring, Mrs. Mary Barnhart and Mrs. Effie Wil-

Pallbearers were Richard Luke-Pallbearers were Richard Luke-man, Junior Lukeman, Raymond At Y Oct. 23 Entombment was in the Diamond Grove mausoleum.

This meeting was originally sched- ANNUAL DATE NIGHT

club, Ship 112, will hold their annual "Date Night" at the Amvets arrangements. clubrooms Thursday evening. The The Rev. Raymond R. Walton, committee in charge of arrange- PATRICIA ELLEN GLEASON article by Carl Keehner of Jackson- pastor of Second Christian church, ments consists of Ray Jones, Ralph AT SIMMONS COLLEGE

> of Oct. 27. The public is invited to the 1950 class at Simmons. th eaffair. Len Westfall and his orchestra of Girard will play.

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Of Davis Stables Wins Roval Stakes

Nancy Beauchamp, filly colt string of championships when she won the \$500 championship colt stakes Sunday night at the American Royal exhibition at Kansas City.

The light sorrel six and one-half

The light sorrel six and one-half months colt, with a flaxen mane mediately available.

and tail, has not been defeated this season. She won the blue ribbon in the open filly class Sunday and then returned to capture the high-

She was shown at Kansas City by ner trainer, Bob Whitney of Muncie. Ind., who handled her when she von grand championships at the Illinois and the Iowa state fairs.

Local V.F.W. Post Sponsors Magazine Sales Campaign

erans of Foreign Wars, as one of its ant said an estimate of between 15 means of enlarging its building fund and 20 injuries was "mighty low." to acquire its own home, is about to "They were coming and going institute a campaign for that purpretty fast," he said. He wouldn't Local Philathea pose, Commander Russell J. Alvarez give his name.

tions by bonded representatives, thorities there said no other medical These representatives are registered at the office of the sheriff of Mor
Doctors from Galveston and near
Roodhouse Group gan County and carry with them a by Lamarque were lending assist-letter of identification signed by ance. the commander and adjutant of the V.F.W. post. They will endeavor to were pressed into service. parade sponsored by the Jackson- and the League of Women Voters of call upon all of the residents of Mor-

which subscriptions will be solicited Burned; Firemen

Commander Alvarez said the post hopes that everyone contacted in this campaign cooperates as fully Save Residence as possible. Everyone helping are assured of the appreciation of the

lote. Parade directors are Milt Edge, tacting Miss Nell Doying, of Mrs. guests attended the annual fall lun-Charles Henske, Bruce Thomson, Hugh Beggs. Women who cannot cheon of the Morgan county Garden club held Saturday at the Dunlap the inside of the house which had Gill is president of the Illinois State hotel. The dining room, under the the inside of the house which had Baraca-Philathea Union. direction of Mrs. R. C. Henley, chairbeen recently decorated. Prompt

An invitation was extended to the man of the decorating committee, arrival of the fire department pre-group to attend the 1949 state conhad been turned into a scene of au- vented more exten ive damage. tumn beauty.

Funeral rites for James S. West-mittee and a number of new mem-

Music for the services was furnished by Mrs. Hugh Green, soloist, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. H. Ludwig, Mrs. Janu one knee, Milton Wilcox, 50-man, Mrs. Robert Coates and Mrs. Vear-old Browning, Ill., resident, was Robert Anderson, was appointed by taken to Our Saviour's hospital Sunthern Coates and Mrs. Companied at the organ by Mrs. Robert Coates and Mrs. Companied at the organ by Mrs. Robert Coates and Mrs. Companied at the organ by Mrs. Robert Coates and Mrs. Companied at the organ by Mrs. Robert Coates and Mrs. Companied at the organ by Mrs. Robert Coates and Mrs. Robert Anderson, was appointed by the organ by Mrs. Robert Coates and Mrs. Robert Coates an ed by Mrs. Hugh Green, soloist, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Miss Rose Ranson, Mrs. Everett G. O. Webster.

R. G. Vasey, Miss Charlotte Sieber. taken to Our Saviour's hospital Suntaken to

gram chairman for the day, present-The pallbearers were A. L. Black, ed Miss Ellender Savage to the group. hospital soon. Mrs. Lou Adams and Mrs. Aline Sanderson sang. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ann Cunningham.
The flowers were cared for by Miss Ruby Northrop, Mrs. Howard Mc-Adams. Mrs. Yeulah Summers, Mrs.

The paniedares were A. L. Black, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Fernandes, Chris Horrer and William Ledferd.
Interment was in Memorial Lawn Caldwell Engineering Company who spoke on Brazil and Start Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage, Who was in costume, Swain Marshall, W. C. Self, Roy Miss Savage on Miss Savage

a very distinct class problem. He also Funeral services for Mrs. Tabitha told of the high illiteracy among the lodged against Donald Wynn and don.

The chairman closed the meeting

to be held Saturday, Oct. 23, at the GROUP FOUR TO MEET new Youth Center from 9 p.m. to The Group Four Womens Council midnight. Music will be furnished of the Central Christian church with weighed exactly five and one-half by the MacMurray Swing Band. school students. Refresements will at the home of Mrs. Lee Sullivan, Members of Jacksonville Navy be available at the snaok bar. Miss Ruby McQue has charge of Carty will be in charge of the pro-

The Y.M.C.A. will sponsor a dance

Today is the last day for the public ville. Mr. Keenner is the owner and to view the art exhibit now on show service-man of the Superior Cycle day evening for the David Strawn art gallery, 331 shop at 216 N. East.

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Son of 751 West Douglas street, is for the kindness and sympathy attending the retailing school of shown us in our recent sorrow of our one and one helf busiced on and one helf bus The club is also preparing plans Simmons College, Boston, Mass. showed fall and winter fashions at Art Association of Jacksonville, in- operations in service shops, in each vited to attend. The sermon sub- for the annual dance to be held at A former student at Rosary Col- beautiful flowers, the flower girls, potatoes. the Junior Women's club style show. cludes paintings by artists "25 and case saving the customer about one ject will be "Burning Hearts" and the use of cars all

LADIES' AID TO MEET

The Ladies' Aid society of the day at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. The most dangerous hour on roads Lynnville Christian church will meet H. E. Kitner, 1341 W. Lafayette Ave. is between 5 and 6 p.m., according Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Freda Gunnells, route two Jacksonville. The guest speaker will be Mrs. M. A. Summers who will describe her recent trip to Mexico.

> The University of Southern California has a giant hammer that can exert a force of 3,000,000 pounds.

Nancy Beauchamp | Three Killed Monday In Texas City Blast

Texas City, Tex., Oct. 18—(P)—At least three persons were killed and more than 20 injured in a blast Final Rites For that rocked Texas City tonight.

calls only, and details were not im-

ery broke and spewed vaporized gas F. V. Wright officiating. Texas City highway.

a switch engine caught fire, it was reported. Two more big explosions followed. The injured were taken to Dan-

by Galveston. There was no indication the blast

500 and injuring 3,000 others. Morgan county post No. 1379, Vet- At Danforth hospital, an attend-

The Galveston Red Cross already

They will have a list of nationally Woman Slightly

Jerseyville — The fire department Ingoglia Brown Saturday morning to exting- and Mrs. H. L. Jaurvine, wives of

of an oil stove in the kitchen. awakened the house was full of had as her topic "Faith in Jesus smoke. She was near the stove endeavoring to learn the cause of the

After the luncheon Mrs. H.C. Merriman, new Garden club chairman, Man Injured When invitation from Mary Deweese Philathea class of Central Christian Church inviting members to attend

Miss Emma Mae Leonhard, pro-gram chairman for the day, present-

thews, showed a number of interest- tersection of South East street and The casket bearers were Edward Morton avenue.

companied by Mrs. G. O. Webster at with announcements concerning the said to belong to Wynn and driven Doolin and John Carrigan. club's landscaping project and future by Busey, which authorities reported ran a stop sign and almost collided with a city bus.

Both defendants entered pleas of guilty in county court Monday GIANT SWEET POTATO morning to informations charging reckless driving. They asked to be were continued until Oct. 25.

Mrs. Roy Newbery as leader will pounds. It is 13 inches long, with a The dance is open to all high meet Wednesday afternoon. Oct. 20, girth measurement of 17 inches. 346 West Beecher, Mrs. C. E. Mc- sweet potatoes," Mrs. Dunn said.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our relatives. Patricia Ellen Gleason, daughter friends, and neighbors, the American beloved son and brother. Also the one and one-half bushels of sweet

> those who assisted in anyway. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Killebrew Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killebrew

and family

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ambler and Wed. and Sat. nights. family Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blimling and

Winchester-Funeral services for Albert Hainsfurther, Sr., were held One report was that a gas line at Monday afternoon at the Cunningeither the Stone or Republic refin- ham Funeral Home with the Rev.

about 200 feet along the Galveston- The many floral tributes were cared for by Mazy C. Smith, Marinda Something touched off the gas Barrow, Beth Hutchins, Harriet and between 20 and 25 cars which Funk, Louise Montgomery, Bielby had been stalled on the highway by Leach, Mabel Harper, Audrey Peak, Edith Dugan, Imogene Scott, Mary Watt, Mae Wilson.

Active casket bearers were Harry Montgomery, Allan Watt, Dale Pitforth hospital here for first-aid tinger, Thomas Dugan, Dr. W. E. treatment. Others were sent to near-

The honorary bearers were C. E. Marshall, Norbert Hutchins, Paul bore any resemblance to the great disaster in April, 1947, in which a Round of the Ray Campbell, French freighter exploded, killing Dr. J. W. Dace, B. Hazelrigg, Irl Bowman, C. R. W. Frest and Dr. Barrow.

Burial was in Winchester ceme-

This particular endeavor is the solicitation of magazine subscrip- plasma to Danforth hospital. Au-

A joint meeting was held by the Hattie Williamson Philathea class of the First Baptist church and the Philathea class of the Baptist church at Roodhouse. The meeting took place at the home of Mrs. Vaughn Stultz, 227½ East State street, a former resident of Roodhouse.

Preceding the meeting, a potluck dinner was served. Mrs. Stultz was assisted by Miss Teresa Wilkinson of Roodhouse. Miss Marjorie Kitner, Mrs. Charles Pees and Mrs. Joseph Thirty members and guests were

uish a blaze caused by the explosion the pasters of the respective churches, were special guests. The invo-Mrs. Brown and her granddaugh- cation was offered by Mrs. Jaurvine. ter, Slyvia Ann Breden were the only The meeting was called to order ones home at the time of the fire. by Mrs. Herbert Brant, president of Mrs. Brown had used the stove a the visiting class. Mrs. Della Ash short time before she and the little gave the opening prayer. Devotions girl lay down for a nap. When she were led by Mrs. Ruth Rhoades, who

Mrs. LaMar Gutekunst, president A large number of members and trouble when it exploded. Mrs. Damar Gutekunst, president Brown sustained slight burns on the guest speaker, Kenneth Gill, a student at Illinois college. Mr.

> vention which is to be held in this city. Mrs. John Stewart read an church, inviting members to attend a joint banquet in Nevember. This banquet is held annually for the Philathea classes of Grace Methodist, Central Christian and First Bap-

tist churches. The new members include Mrs. R. Suffering from cuts on his face posed of Mrs. Charles Pees, chair-

Murrayville-Funeral services for Daniel J. Carrigan of near Woodson were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Bartholomew's Catholic church. Requiem high mass was Charges of reckless driving were celebrated by Rev. Father D. F. Ly-

Riley, Edward McGrath, Timothy The two defendants were in a car, Murphy, Charles Geisler, Harry

CITY GARDENER GROWS

Good sweet potato crops are the admitted to probation. The cases rule this fall, but Mrs. I. S. Dunn of 1127 W. Lafayette avenue has produced the giant of the harvest reported up to date. The smooth, well-developed tuber

"My husband and I like baked "But this one is a little too big for

two people." Mrs. Dunn noticed the big specimen while she was clipping the vines after Saturday night's killing frost. The neck was about three

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